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the Martlet
Thursday, March 7, 1985
Volume 24, Number 30
THE UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA'S WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Women's team returns to glory

by Norm LeBus

The University of Victoria has another CIAU basketball title.

Undefeated, underpublicized and overwhelming favourites, the UVic Vikettes captured their fourth National title in six years Saturday, crushing Laurentian University 71-52 in Lennoxville, Quebec.

All Canadian forward Lori Clarke led the Vikettes attack Saturday, scoring 22 points. Named the tournament's MVP, Clarke tallied 62 points on the weekend, an incredible 77 per cent shooting. Susie Neil was also outstanding in the final, holding Laurentian star Carol Hamilton to 8 points while scoring 20 herself. Playing in her final game, senior Sandy Chambers added 12 points and seven rebounds to finish her career a member of all four Vikette championship teams.

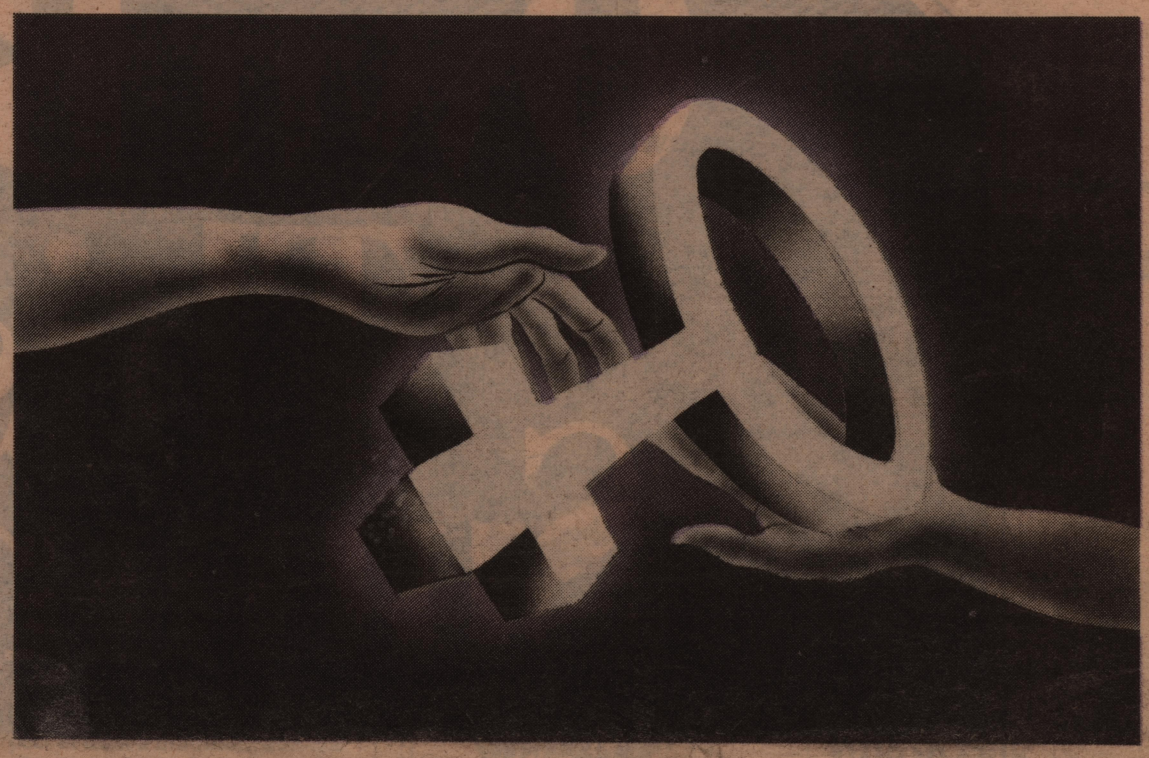
"We came into this game really relaxed and ready to play," said coach Kathy Shields, "we just knew we could beat anybody if we put our game together." Struggling for perfection while playing most of their games in Canada against themselves this season, UVic peaked at the right time Saturday. "Everything clicked, and we finally came together as a unit . . . it was like poetry in motion," marvelled guard Sandy Pothier.

Reaching the final proved to be the Vikettes' biggest obstacle as the team was tentative in opening play of the eight team tournament.

After leading by only five points at the half against hosts Bishops University Thursday, UVic's suffocating full court press calmed a case of opening night jitters in a 61-42 win. Against Concordia Friday the Vikettes faced a game plan similar to their own, and a tight defensive struggle ensued. Forcing their game with a CIAU title so close, UVic's superior rebounding and the clutch shooting of tournament all star Sandy Espeseth won a 63-54 contest, the team's toughest game of the Nationals.

While completing Kathy Shields' second undefeated campaign in Canada, the Vikettes' overpowering forward depth, strong backcourt and swarming defense have been obvious for months, but it has been the team's cohesiveness and work ethic which characterized their fourth title. "I think everyone knew we had something special this year," said Pothier, "it was a matter of how well we worked together throughout the season."

With the entire team due back, except graduating Sandy Chambers, UVic could be regrouping for another championship next season.□



A symbol of women reaching out to other women around the world represents the unity of International Women's Day, March 8. See page nine for stories.

Throne speechless on education

by Mary Tait

"We feel that this throne speech doesn't offer any hope whatsoever to the citizens of British Columbia, except the hope it might be the government's last . . ."

— NDP Opposition Leader Bob Skelly

(B.C. PIRG) — The future for B.C. students this year looks bleak, or bright, depending on which politicians you talk to.

The government promises "excellence in higher education" and "further improvements" to public education as contained in the throne speech, delivered March 4 by Lieutenant Governor Robert Rogers.

It won't be until the new budget is tabled in the next week or two,

. . . the government "seems to be totally out of touch with the situation in the province of B.C."

that we learn whether "excellence in education" means more money.

The NDP opposition condemned the speech.

"There was nothing specific in the throne speech about how the B.C. government is going to restore the quality of public education in the province that it systematically undermined in the last little while," said NDP Oposition leader Bob Skelly.

Outlined in the throne speech are changes to high school graduation requirements placing greater emphasis on mathematics and science, "in recognition of our increasingly technological society."

That trend continues with government promises to improve technological and vocational training within the college system.

Universities will be given "special assistance" by the government to "strengthen areas of high priority and reduce areas of lesser priority."

Opposition Education critic Mark Rose (NDP-Coquitlam-Moody) said the government is "downplaying the Arts side."

"That's their [the government's] frame of mind. They think that's the way to get into the new world. They're just continuing the path they've set over the last couple of years."

Rose also criticized the proposed measures to reward outstanding teachers, saying it's too difficult to prove a particular teacher has more merit than others.

The speech also outlined the establishment of a scholarship program which rewards merit and achievement.

Skelly acknowledged the program, but added the government "has repealed a student grant program that gave access too all good students in B.C. to post secondary education."

Education Minister Jack Heinrich refused to give details of any proposals contained in the speech, waiting instead for them to appear in bills before the House.

The government also pledged its commitment to employment training to ensure "B.C.'s labour force is adequately trained to meet future needs."

The joint federal-provincial job creation programs — the Student Venture Capital Program and the Jobs for Youth Program will continue. Labour Minister Terry Segarty said he expects these programs to create a total of

Continued on page 3

Bennett spills beans in Regina

REGINA (CUP) — B.C. premier Bill Bennett says he thinks "it's sick" to have B.C.'s three universities managed by three separate university administrations.

Speaking in a hotel parking lot after dinner at the First Ministers' meeting in Regina, Bennett told two students from the University of Regina's *Carillon* that he saw no need for the three distinct managing bodies.

Bennett said the universities must use their operating grants from the government more efficiently. He added "there are going to be a few surprises" when the goverment unveils its budget in March.

Bennett said British Columbians angry about the government's cutbacks in funding for education and social services should "wait for the next one and I'll give them something to scream about."

Earlier at the reception, Bennett refused to answer a student reporter's question about accusations that the B.C. government was diverting federal transfer payments away from education.□

STUDENTS

Be Your Own Boss This Summer

If you're a B.C. student, you could be your own boss this summer through the Student Venture Loan Program of B.C. The program offers interest-free loans of up to $2,000 to students, or $3,000 in the case of student partnerships, who wish to plan and operate their own small business. Loans will be interest-free from April 1, 1985 to the repayment deadline of September 30, 1985.

Applicants must be returning to a high school, college or university as full-time students in the fall of 1985. Businesses must be operated in B.C. and applicants must be eligible to work in Canada.

Program applications are available from high school, college or university placement centres, Chamber of Commerce or Board of Trade Business Information Centres, Royal Bank branches, Canada Employment Centres for Students as well as offices of the Ministry of Labour and the Ministry of Industry and Small Business Development.

This initiative of the Government of British Columbia and the Government of Canada to create employment and to provide business experience for students, is a great way to... BE YOUR OWN BOSS THIS SUMMER!

Student Venture Loan Program 1985

Canada

BC

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Labour
Hon. Terry Segarty, Minister

Ministry of Industry and Small Business Development
Hon. R.H. McClelland, Minister

Education R.I.P

by Mary Tait

(B.C. PIRG) — A Kitimat student arrived in Victoria with a special present to give Education Minister Jack Heinrich — a life-sized coffin symbolizing the death of education in B.C.

Tim Amenhauser joined a dozen other students representing the recently formed Students' Alliance for Vancouver Education (SAVE) in trying to present Heinrich the coffin containing 3,000 letters and petitions from students across B.C. and asking the minister to end education cutbacks.

They weren't allowed in the front door.

"I don't know why not. It's just like one giant letter," commented one frustrated student.

"It doesn't tick or anything."

"It's not even the same size as Jack Heinrich," added another.

While the coffin remained outside, Heinrich did agree to see a handful of students to discuss their concerns.

The troupe, wearing "Bennett Buster" buttons and pins proclaiming "Cutbacks are crippling education," agreed that tact was the better part of valour.

"We know we're not going to get Heinrich's support," said one student. "We know he's not going to turn around and say 'Yes, I repent, here's all the money you want.' What we want to do is get all of the public on our side."

Another student: "If we don't fight for it, who will? It's our future and our children's future. I think it's about time the students of this province unite and fight for what they believe in."

Heinrich said the student delegation wasn't interested in matters such as budgets or controlling expenditures. "What they were interested in, particularly Vancouver, was the class size. That seemed to be the major item."

Heinrich said he's been "taking students' concerns to heart for two years."

"Because six children arrive in my office doesn't mean that prior to this time I haven't been concerned. I've demonstrated as much concern as anyone has and obviously [that is] the reason for all my travels."

Heinrich recently travelled around B.C. discussing education with the school boards.□

— photo by Mary Tait

Several local high school students bring a present to Education Minister Jack Heinrich. They promised it wasn't ticking. Should we believe them?

No fees, no degrees

by T. Bhandar

De-registration has struck again.

As of March 1, 159 undergraduate and 20 graduate students have outstanding accounts leading to cancellation. In order to re-register these students must pass an individual "judgement call" authorized by G.J. Smiley, Administrative Registrar.

This week is a discretionary period. The students will be allowed to settle their account provided they pay a $35 reinstatement fee. Any discretion to be exercised after this week is undetermined.

Students with outstanding accounts will be classified as 'dropped' from all their courses. Professors will be notified of such students, but they will not assume policing duties. De-registered students will not be allowed to write April exams.

The policy of de-registration is being implemented more strictly this semester, as was explained in the letter accompanying all fee statements. In contrast to last semester, the deadline has been moved up one month.

Previously the policy, which is stated in the calendar, had never been enforced. The only penalty was denial to re-register the following fall. Last year there was a quarter of a million dollars in outstanding tuition fees.

Smiley estimates the 179 outstanding students owe between 50 to 60 thousand dollars.□

New test for gonorrhea

by Karla Decker

Research on a test for gonorrhea that will virtually eliminate test costs, false diagnoses, and follow-up treatment problems, is underway at UVic.

Dr. Terry Pearson of Biochemistry predicts two more years will see completion of the project which began three years ago. "Many labs are trying to develop the test," says Pearson. "It's a hard one but we're doing as well as anyone else."

The present test costs the taxpayer up to $200 per patient, and takes up to 48 hours for results, says Pearson. The delayed diagnoses sometimes make treatment difficult, he says, because "many of those affected are young who may be hard to get hold of if they're out partying."

The new test would take less than an hour, and could be run in a doctor's office, or even at home. "It would cost just a few bucks," says Pearson.

It would also eliminate false positive diagnoses, he says. "The antibodies used in the present test are not completely specific for the gonococcus bacteria. They can react with other harmless bacteria, which gives a false positive result. You can get tremendous legal cases resulting from false diagnoses," he adds.

The new test produces "monoclonal antibodies" that are 100% specific for the gonococcus bacteria. Unfortunately, says Pearson, so far they have only reacted with 80% of the gonococcal strains that exist in the population. "We have to close that 20% gap by making more antibodies," he says.

Pearson believes sexually transmitted diseases such as gonorrhea and a more prevalent, insidious one called chlamydia, pose a real threat to the North American population. "They are the most common communicable diseases in the New World, and if left untreated, can cause sterility in women. Twenty million tests are done per year in Canada and the U.S. 250,000 cases occur annually in Canada, 3 million in the U.S."□

For Canadian eyes only

MONTREAL (CUP) — Canada's top-secret spy service wants to recruit university graduates, preferably arts majors, into its ranks.

The Canadian Security Intelligence Service is looking for graduates with political science and sociology backgrounds, a receptionist at CSIS's Ottawa office said.

The receptionist, who could not give her name, said the service wants recent university graduates, even though they won't be recruiting "the way big companies used to do on campus and talk to students."

Speaking to the House of Commons justice and legal affairs committee last May, Ted Finn, who has since become CSIS director, said those who want to be spies must be 21 years or older, interested in a public sector career, and have a university degree or equivalent.

Finn said applicants need "a great sensitivity to the whole issue of political advocacy and dissent, and the ability to function effectively as a member of a group," in order to be able to effectively infiltrate organizations.

Gays need not apply. Finn said the CSIS would not refuse to hire gays, per se, but he told the committee "I suspect that sexual orientation, in the same way as debt loads or other kinds of behavioral factors, would be one factor in determining the overall suitability for employment of an individual . . ."

The House of Commons committee voted down an amendment to the bill which would have eliminated discrimination in hiring spies based on sexual or political preference. At that time, Conservative MP John Fraser (Vancouver South) asked: "How can you ask us not to discriminate on the basis of political belief when the purpose of these employees is to defend the constitution of Canada?"

The former Liberal government invoked closure last spring to cut off debate and pass Bill C-9, creating the new spy service. CSIS is a civilian operation charged with "investigating threats to the security of Canada" and has no law enforcement power.

Finn recently told the *Globe and Mail* CSIS was organizing a campus recruiting network. A Montreal CSIS employee said she had not heard of the recruitment campaign.

The MacDonald Commission on RCMP law-breaking documented a major network of campus informants set up by the RCMP in the 1960s.□

Thrown

Continued from page 1

15,000 - 17,000 jobs for B.C. students and youth in the 1986-86 fiscal year.

The Opposition denounced the rest of the throne speech for ignoring British Columbia's social and economic problems.

Skelly said the government "seems to be totally out of touch with the situation in the province of B.C." because it didn't even begin to deal with the "significant problems we have in the province.

"We were looking for detailed employment strategies that the Premier might have in mind. We can find absolutely none of it.

Skelly said there was no mention of job creation goals or proposals to deal with the declining forest industry, or with poverty, "a problem that the government has created."□

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS. Find out how the public and media gain access to information in the B.C. legislature from VAUGHN PALMER, political columnist with the VANCOUVER SUN, and MARY TAIT, press gallery intern for B.C. PIRG, Thursday March 14, 12:30 - 1:30 p.m., Clearihue A303. Everyone welcome.

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Our staff is huge . . .

***The Martlet* has one of the largest volunteer staffs of any Canadian student newspaper, but we're always looking for more people.**

If you're interested in helping out for the rest of this year, or would like to write for us next year, stop by some of our weekly staff meetings.
Thursdays, 3:30, SUB rm. 137.

EDITORIAL

Waiting for the day

International Women's Day.

Many question the need to set aside a special day for women.

They feel that women's issues get enough attention. They may even feel women have gained equality and no longer need to fight for their rights. They are wrong.

When women have gained the right to work without fear of sexual harassment, when they have gained the right to equal pay for work of equal value, when child care is universally available and funded for those who can't afford it, when women wield the same political and eonomic power as men — then we can forget about special days for women.

Until then . . .

Demand your rights

So what about equal rights for men?

A lot of men have asked that question. Maybe they think feminists have gotten out of hand, have taken too much, that they disguise anti-male sentiments beneath feminist arguments.

A lot of other men and women say men don't need equal rights because they obviously have nothing to fight for. THEY are not the ones who are oppressed.

Both views are wrong. Men *are* oppressed. But not by women. The equal-rights-for-men groups have misdirected their anger. Women are not the cause of men's oppression.

Men are.

Who yells "Fag" when two men talk to each other on a street corner? Who makes a bar a physically intimidating place? Who scoffs at men who denounce pornography? Women don't do these things.

It isn't enough for men in our society to be themselves. They have to fit other men's concept of macho. In a male environment (like a pub, which may include women but is definitely dominated by a male presence) men have to check their actions, conversation and appearance.

Boys don't wear pink. Real men don't cry. Take it like a man (ie. don't acknowledge pain.) Masculinity is the only social club where not only is the code of honour never questioned, it is never mentioned. And it's such a dumb code.

We don't have to feel uncomfortable. We CAN criticise pornography, violence and sexism. Yes, with the new and improved masculinity, we can do all these things.

Men of the world unite! You have nothing to lose but those fuzzy dice.□

Those damned doors

Have you heard about UVic's new physical fitness program?

Each morning after breakfast, you go to the Cornett building and try to get through main entrance doorway. Sound simple?

At any given moment, students carrying armloads of books can be found frantically fighting to get the doors open. If they succeed, the doors vengefully slam back, regardless of whether the person has procceeded through.

Besides being a general nuisance to students who do not regularly pump iron, the doors are a potential health hazard.

Until the administration solves this weighty problem, we recommend students purchase battering rams, or engage in intensive weight training programs.□

Sneak preview

We've said all there is to say. We think UVic students would be better served by an independent student paper. There are several dozen autonomous papers in the country and the number is growing.

On March 14 and 15 you will be posed an eighty word question asking for a simple yes or no answer. It is long, but worth reading over. We're presenting it here to give you a pre-election chance to wade through the legalese.

"Are you in favor of increasing the full-time AMS activity fee by $2 per term on the understanding that:

a) the AMS will use this increase along with a $1 per term per full-time student allocation of the current *AMS activity fee to provide a grant equal to $3 per term per full-time student to an AUTONOMOUS* Martlet *Publications Society and that*

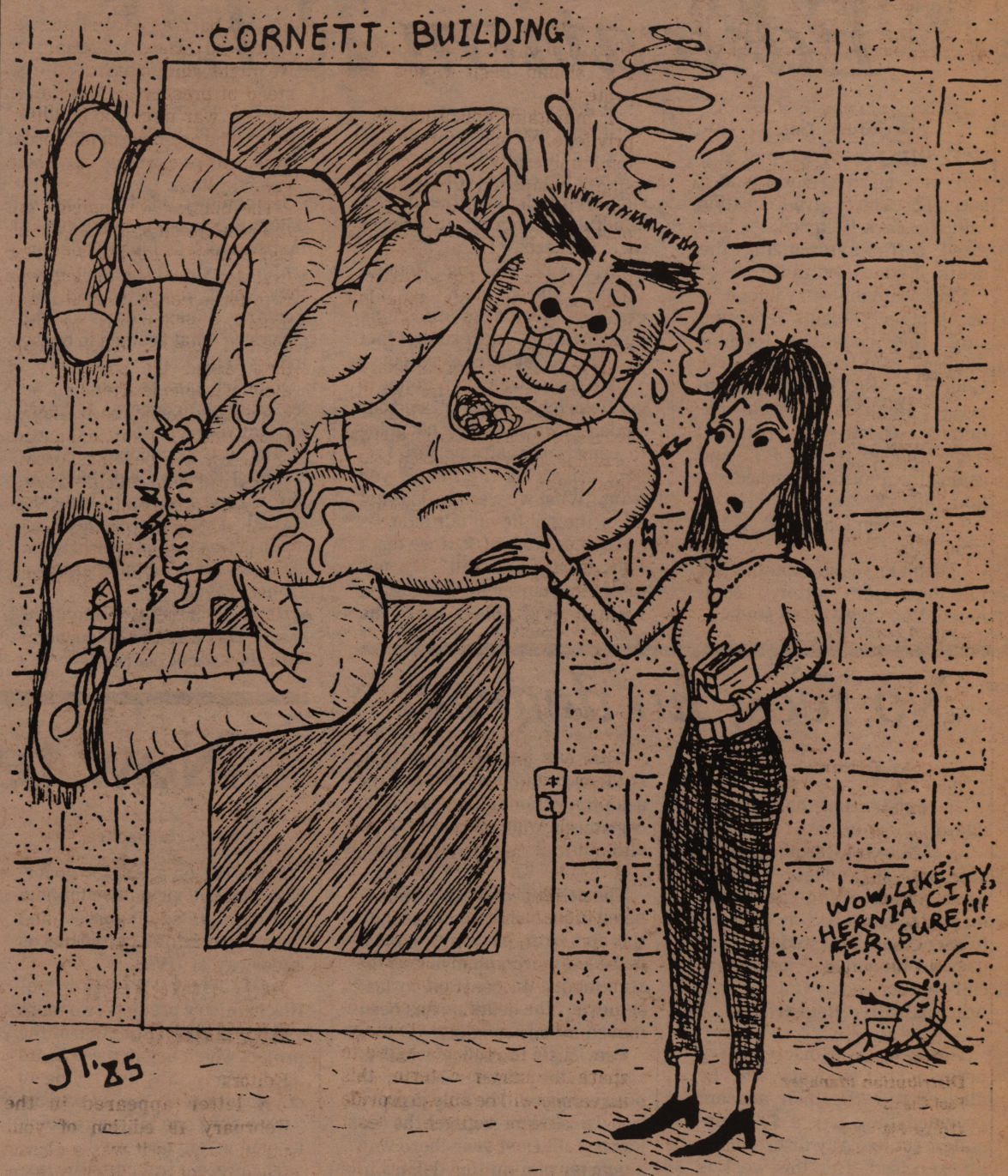
b) this grant shall be the full extent of the AMS support for that society?

There you have it. Think about it. Vote yes.

P.S. Full-time students will not be expected to pay $2 during the summer term, but a very small percentage of the nominal AMS fee they normally pay.

P.P.S. While you're at it, we'd encourage you to vote yes for WUSC and the suicide pill referendums too.□

Manners for the Macho No. 7: Always open a door for a lady.



"Are you sure you don't want any help?"

Letters to the Editors

Suicide bombs

Editors:

As I collect signatures on the Nuclear Suicide Petition, a question people commonly ask is if I am in favor of Peace and Disarmament, how could I advocate taking suicide pills after a nuclear war. Primarily, I want to remind everyone our society is preparing to commit suicide through nuclear war both psychologically and militarily. Our aim is to get people to think and talk about the threat of nuclear war so they will take action in helping to avert it.

The arms race is "old" news that we tend to block out of our minds. People will pass right by a banner that says, "Prevent Nuclear War," but a sign that says, "Would you commit suicide after a nuclear war?" makes people think about nuclear war on a deeper level. They realize that nuclear bombs are suicide pills. Suicide pills are to people as nuclear bombs are to the Earth. Why do we need more bombs, since we have enough to commit global suicide 50 times; enough bombs to create 50 nuclear winters. Is it logical to stock more suicide pills than it takes to commit suicide? Why do we make more bombs?

Nuclear war strategy appears to be complex and only understandable by experts. The suicide pill referendum makes us think and then realize we do not need to be experts to understand we have more than enough nuclear bombs. It is a question of common sense.

It is a sick society in which young people are thinking about suicide under any circumstances. It is a sick society in which the threat of global suicide looms over us, enters our dreams, and influences our future decisions. We aren't "carefree" because our age doesn't allow us to be that way. But we are not hopeless and the referendum is the proof of this. We want people to understand how deeply the nuclear threat is affecting our lives. A Yankelovich poll found that 50 per cent of people under 30 in the United States believe a nuclear war is likely within the next 10 years. The threat of nuclear war is eclipsing our future. We have to do something about it.

Maria St. Amand

Rights must be earned

Editors:

The collective "we" in the February 14/85 *Martlet* editorial (Dare to Care) demands some clarification. I am a student and am aware of the expenses of higher education. Yet I am also aware of the tremendous dependence educational institutions have on the funds which the government (taxpayers) furnishes. However, I refuse to accept the arrogant view that "Higher education is a right, not a privilege." The editorial states there is strength in numbers. Strength for what? More demands? I find it completely incomprehensible that anyone could deign to suggest they have a right to anything they aren't capable of providing themselves. Am I to be allowed to say I have a "right" to anything, and then demand that someone ELSE supply it? Such ideas are ludicrous and demean the quality of our educational system.

What would students do if the government decided students indeed had a right to all their educational demands, and then reminded them also of those infamous "responsibilities" which are always supposed to accompany rights? Are students prepared to acknowledge such hypothetical responsiblities in return for the right to higher education.

Yet would an increase in funds guarantee a higher quality of education? I think a much more beneficial investment in energy would be an interest in the standards students are required to achieve. It is surely our acceptance of the bare minimum academically rather than the

Continued on next page

the Martlet
THE UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA'S WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Quote of the Week:
"Most women are one man away from poverty."

— Stella Lord, Status of Women Action Group.

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More Letters

Continued from previous page

allocation of government funds that should elicit rallies and protests.

I maintain education is a privilege. No one is forced to attend universities. The cost is small compared to what one gains. It seems reasonable to expect that certain sacrifices may be necessary to achieve valued goals. If some sort of sacrifice is necessary, students shouldn't worry. After all, isn't your education worth it?

Respect for our educational institutions is a base for quality and standards, and goes hand-in-hand with an appreciation for the privilege of being allowed to attend them.

Dale Anderson

Spare two bits?

Editors:

The UVic-World University Service of Canada (WUSC) is pleased to announce that the AMS has agreed to place the organization's referendum on the AMS election ballot. WUSC has been relieved of the chore of petitioning for acceptance of their question. The organization is asking that each full-time student donate 25 cents per term to their refugee fund. Across Canada WUSC local committees are establishing similar funds, which make the refugee program less of a struggle to maintain. If UVic students agree to spare a quarter a term, this university will be able to provide for a student refugee at least every other year.

(Information on WUSC, its refugee program, and its overseas programs will be available in the SUB and University Centre lounges Marcy 5, 6, 8, 11-14. Films on refugee situations will be shown in SUB 137a at 12:30 on March 11, 12, and 14, and at 1:30 in Cinecenta on March 13.)

Anne Webb

A deadly silence

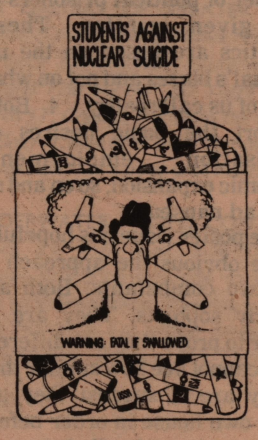
Editors:

University students have been too silent about the threat of nuclear war and the danger of the arms race.

By sponsoring a referendum asking our infirmary to "stockpile suicide pills for *optional* use by students only *after* a nuclear war," Students Against Nuclear Suicide ignite a lot of important, honest discussion about issues that we tend to block out of our minds. The referendum question forces us to reconsider the complex moral, political, and philosophical questions that are bound up with the arms race. Is the destructive power of nuclear weapons so great it threatens not only our lives, but our concept of life? As hard as it is to imagine, if we lived through a nuclear war we might want to destroy life instead of preserve it. Life after nuclear war might be no "life" at all. The presence of this threat makes us re-examine our whole value system.

The nuclear war suicide pill referendum personalizes the inconceivable — nuclear war. The first step to prevent nuclear war is to force people to realize, as much as is humanly possible, what it means. When people think about the possibility of their own suicide after a nuclear war, it strikes a realization in their minds. The suicidal nature of nuclear war becomes a reality, instead of an obscure theory. We should all be asking ourselves is our society preparing to commit nuclear suicide?

Walter McGinnis



Self-defeated argument

Editors:

A letter appeared in the February 19 edition of your publication. In it was a classic piece of socialist literature by AMS director Bernard von Schulmann. Bernard is "becoming increasingly disgusted with labels" (ie Communist), that no doubt are directed in his general direction more often that he wishes. Not surprising when he makes statements like "any person who doesn't agree with the idea of social responsibility is not a human but only a piece of shit." Definite Nobel contender.

I don't have to dispute anything Bernard has said. He has chosen to defeat his own argument through lack of credibility, via his juvenile manner. I'm not sure who wrote it, but it is said the worst thing that can happen to any cause is not for it to be fiercely attacked, but poorly defended. Bernard has demonstrated this perfectly, much to the chagrin of other "utopian world problem solvers" (or socialists, if using a label doesn't offend anyone, or obscure their noble cause.)

You can wake up now Bernard. There is a nation where "social responsibility" is supposedly the popular ideology. And they are attempting to globalize it as per your very dreams. You must go help them Bernard! Run! Your comrades are calling!

Tom Martin

Half-truths exposed

Editors:

I would like to thank Mr. Michael *S. Cummings* for having presented me with yet another opportunity to indicate the *shortcomings* of his letter.

Mr. Cummings has confirmed my assertion he made blatant accusations toward the "Left on campus" without having first gathered all the facts. Yet, even after having admitted such inaccuracy, *Mr. Cummings* goes on to say the party he represents (the Progressive Conservatives) does not promulgate half truths! *Mr. Cummings,* since your inaccurate accusations were certainly not full truths, it follows they were at best, "half truths." We can only conclude this tendency toward wild allegations is simply another P.C. *shortcoming."*

Another of the many *shortcomings* in *Mr. Cummings'* rebuttal was his failure to address the plight of Canadians here on our own doorstep. 1982 witnessed the beginning of the most severe recession since the 1930's and Canada, with her abundance of wealth, now boasts of bread-lines and soup-kitchens. In the face of widespread unemployment, decaying social services, and dwindling natural resources, bickering about ideological differences seems petty indeed.

Surely *Mr. Cummings* must realize Tory ideology is not without its *shortcomings* and how very important it is that they be ANYTHING BUT conservative. Where would Canadians be today for example, had the 1968 Medicare Act not been implemented simply because it had originally been initiated by the New Democrats? Each of us has something to offer as well as something to learn, but narrow-mindedness is perhaps the biggest of all *shortcomings* — and if only everyone could broaden their perspectives, we'd all be that much better off. Even you, Mr. Michael *(Short?) Cummings.*

Pam Frache

More shortcummings

Editors:

I've enjoyed to no end the Martletters over the Young PC's posters here on campus. I only wish that older PC's would reveal their frightening assumptions with the same candour which their children's brigade exhibits.

One brilliant example of this was in Tony Roy's letter in the February 14 edition. Tony argues that to oppose atrocities by American backed forces in Central America would be arguing in favour of his opposition. Thankyou Tony. That clearly demonstrates PC's restrict themselves to condemnation of Eastern Bloc atrocities, and blind themselves to the depradations of the West. An excellent point well taken!

Now I see that the PC's are holding a "Mujahedeen Stomp" (odd choice of title) to raise funds for the Afghan resistance. While I deplore the Soviet invasion and suppression of Afghanistan, I doubt the $40 from a PC dance will add much to the estimated $300 million being supplied to the resistance by the CIA. And I have a hard time providing uncritical support to a resistance whose aim is to return to feudal serfdom and feudal treatment of women.

And a final point: Before passing on the dance funds, perhaps Michael S. Cummings of PC kids should ask the Mujahedeen for their position on his beloved Israel. Perhaps Michael should work on making his prejudices a little more consistent.

John Graham

Why the bickering?

Editors:

The "Conservative poster issue" seems to be getting hotter. Both the left and the right are, as usual, calling the other side nasty names and ignoring the real world. These whimpers from the from the political wilderness harp on points that do not apply to the issue at hand. Name calling has become an end in itself with both sides fighting for the sake of fighting. The tearing down of posters has become an excuse to argue all the time-worn topics everyone knows too well.

The "left-wing" letter basically deals with the ignorance and hypocrisy found in the Conservative Club. The "right-wing" letter is an exercise in frivolity. The first brings up strange points that don't apply while the second

Continued on page 6

Letter Policy

The *Martlet* has an open letter policy: we will undertake to print every letter we receive from students, staff and faculty; letters must be typewritten (you can use our machines), double spaced, and include the author's name and either the student number or phone number where they can be reached during the day; they should not exceed 300 words. Letters may be edited due to the limited available space. Pseudonyms may be printed in special cases. Letters not conforming to the above requirements may be printed at the editor's discretion, depending on their interest to the UVic community. Neatness also helps. If your letter has not been printed, it's probably because of your peculiar handwriting. Letters are due Monday, noon, previous to the desired publication date. Please write your *Martlet*, it'll do your mind some good.

In the past, we have printed letters which exceed the limit. But this means other letters must be left out each week. So be warned, WE WILL NO LONGER PRINT LETTERS WHICH EXCEED THE 300 WORD LIMIT. You write 'em long, we'll ruthlessly cut 'em!

put it in words

A Creative Writing Contest
about living in a bilingual country

To celebrate International Youth Year, the Commissioner of Official Languages would like to hear your thoughts about living in a country with two official languages. If you are between 15 and 24 years old, we invite you to share those thoughts through a piece of fiction: short story, poem, play, comic strip, scripts for TV, video, radio or film.

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Leaflets giving further information are generally available in librairies (public/school/university) across Canada, or from:

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International Youth Year 1985

PG-03-IYY-28/E

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For further information contact:

Len Molden VP Services
Chairperson
Keio Selection Committee
SUB 135c or 721-8368

The AMS BOD supports *Martlet* autonomy

More Letters

Continued from page 5

looks more like a grocery list. And why the dictionary? Surely a tactic like that shows the triviality the issue is being dealt with on both sides.

Throughout their bickering, both the NDP and the PCP representatives try very hard to stress that they are completely different from the other side. It is an attempt that is doomed to failure. Their only major difference is the direction they throw their rocks. Comparing the NDP and the PCP reveals many similarities:

1. Both maintain freedom is desirable and oppression is wrong. 2. Both vehemently demand the other side is the oppressive one. 3. To prove their points; they both rely on statistical generalities that could not possibly be known such as the number of political prisoners in any given country. These statistics are based on the individual's biases and not on what most of us call reality. 4. Both support the basic desires of civilisation: employment, economic expansion, so on and so forth ad nauseum.

The poster issue has hopefully made obvious the approach of the two combatants. Both are clearly sophists. They are so eager to prove they are different they cannot see how similar they really are. I suggest they get their own house in order before they start imposing their morality on others. Politics does not need to be captious, moderation can prevail, especially if we want to achieve anything. And finally, with regards to the actual poster issue, who really cares anymore?

Brian Richardson

Dave is not a nazi

Editors:

I am writing to respond to the nasty letter written to Jamie Green which appeared February 14, 1985. I was amused to note he inadvertently included himself in the "uninformed public" he felt the PC Club was trying to mislead with its "lies."

No, Mr. Green, I have never been to the Eastern bloc. I don't think this prevents me from having an informed view of the USSR. It is a pity you returned from behind the Iron Curtain with such an apologetic attitude toward communism. One does tend to see only what one wants. It is all too easy to ignore the reality of Soviet intentions, and to give them the benefit of the doubt. It is satisfying for many to simply criticize the West.

Perhaps a quote of the late Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev will illustrate the true mindset of the Soviet Leadership: "Peaceful co-existence is designed to achieve global military supremacy in 1985, by which time the forces of world socialism will be in a position to dictate their will to the remnants of capitalist power in the West."

So long as the democratic world remains united, Soviet ambition will be contained. Obviously then Mr. Green we do support the maintenance of an effective NATO deterrent.

Yes Mr. Green, it is quite true Chile, Israel, and the Philippines are not Utopia. We never said they were. In fact we never mentioned them at all. The purpose of our campaign was to remind people that communist states are guilty of oppression too. No attention is given to this by organs of the AMS.

Why don't I name the member of the BOD who was ripping down our posters? Obviously I could be subject to legal action if I did. I have neither the time nor the money to be bothered.

Finally, I would like to address the matter of the PC Club being compared to the Nazi Party. Obviously Mr. Green doesn't understand what the Nazis were and what they did. Unfortunately, this comment was typical of the tone of the letter. I trust Mr. Green will be given all the credibility he deserves.

Dave Osselton
President UVic PC Club

Hypocrisy?

Editors:

With the recent controversy over the Progressive Conservative Club poster campaign, I am reminded of the name David Osselton. I attended both junior and senior high with David and I remember him as a fine gentleman. But as I recall, Dave, in senior high, was a fanatic socialist. Dave led a group at Mount Douglas Senior Secondary called the Student Proletariat, and once even sponsored a dance entitled 'The Anti-establishment Romp.'

Although this is certainly not a major issue, it is interesting to note that the president of the PC club here at UVic is a hypocrite. But then again isn't this the most domineering quality of all politicians?

Brad Stevenson

Israel not guilty

Editors:

I am writing in response to a letter, entitled "PC defined," written by Jamie Green in the February 14 edition of *Martlet*.

The letter in question made a statement which was neither factual in nature, nor was it in good form. I personally was disturbed by it, and feel the author used poor judgement in this case. I am referring to the third paragraph of the letter, which states "there are just as many political prisoners in . . . Israel, Chile, Philippine Islands and so on." It then goes on to say "anyone who tries to hide the facts is guilty of bold faced lying."

While it is true countries such as Chile and the Philippines do indeed incarcerate political prisoners, Israel does not. Green may well have visited East Germany, but I have been to Israel, where I lived for a year, and I can state quite truthfully there are no political prisoners in that country. This may be contrary to what many people believe, and it is true such "respectable" agencies such as the PLO or PFLP may speak of their supporters, who are jailed for planning or carrying out bomb attacks on school buses or public markets, as political prisoners. The fact remains, however, that if such acts were carried out in Canada, I seriously doubt the perpetrators would be seen as anything other than common criminals of the worst kind.

The fact is Israel is one of the very few democratic nations in the middle east. The vast majority are either monarchies, or oligarchies with puppet governments, democratic in name alone. Granted, Israel does rule over the occupied territories, but the Arabs there are given options of either Israeli, Jordanian, or Palestinian passports. Thus, while they do suffer injustices, they are far from being political prisoners. One might even compare their situation to that of the native peoples of Canada to a degree.

In conclusion, I suggest that, in future, Green might better research the facts before claiming anyone refuting them is a liar. It seems the author is quick to label others as "making blind accusations," how about himself?

Mike Anderson

NDP in Marxist fog

Editors:

I am writing in reply to a letter in the February 14 edition of the *Martlet Manifesto* from, I assume, a member of the NDP who went to great lengths to demonstrate his political ignorance. "With such an incredible contradiction of terms ('Progressive' and 'Conservative') weighing down the PC's," he claims, "is it any wonder they are so confused?" *I* wonder, sir, how anyone (even an NDP'er) could make such a foolish statement, especially after the Progressive Conservatives obliterated the opposition on the political battlefield only six months ago. PC's have presented clear and realistic positions on matters of domestic and foreign policy, and are obviously the least confused of the three parties.

PC's have stressed the necessity of an unfettered private sector to act as the engine of economic renewal and growth. Government intervention is not the answer to Canada's current economic problems — it's often been the *cause* of those problems, and we can thank the Liberals and their NDP bed partners for that.

PC's believe very firmly this is a country of tolerance, of protection of minorities, and of civility. Canad'as social welfare programs are more than adequate, but further hand-outs would create a government that would be too paternalistic.

PC's are committed to ensuring a very close and healthy political, economic and military alliance with our greatest friend and our greatest ally, the United States of America. As well, Canada must increase considerably its defence expenditures to honour its commitments to NATO. A strong and unified NATO is essential to deter Soviet imperialism and secure a more peaceful world.

These, of course, are only general Progressive Conservative policies, but they hardly seem confusing. PC's believe in change but not merely for the *sake* of change. If any party is confused it's the NDP — some members of which live in such a marxist fog that to them GNP

Continued on next page

More letters

Continued from previous page
stands for Great Nationalization Policies.

Jon Hulstein

Whigs vs Tories

Editors:

It was planned about three or four weeks ago that the Conservatives, Liberals, and New Democrats would get together and debate Universality. The Conservatives now say they will not debate that issue, and I want to make sure we know why. Maybe they were scared to meet both the New Democrats and the Liberals. I would wager over half of the University students support Universality and very few would actually support its dismantling. I can understand why the Conservatives wouldn't want to debate something the student body opposes.

But could the Conservatives' backing away from the debate be the result of other, hidden reasons? Maybe they don't want to argue. Maybe they don't know what their government supports so they don't want to look the fool by debating for something their government is against. Maybe they don't like arguing. On second thought, scratch that one. Maybe they've had too much arguing in the past few months. Maybe they'd rather watch strippers or go to the premier's hotel room for a nightcap. Everything is possible in politics!

In light of all of the above, The Liberal Club is willing to make a deal with the Conservative Club. We will debate with you without the New Democrats; surely you could take on the decrepit old Liberals! You can set any time you want, provided it is reasonable. And you can also set the place. We only demand the debate be open to students and the place be on campus. You can appoint the mediator. Anyone your heart desires. Consider this another patronage job that just opened up.

But what of the subject? It obviously has to be a recent issue; we will not re-debate the flag! I have a suggestion. A primary policy of your government is the opening of cultural and economic doors with the United States: more trade, more American investment in Canada, more money to our foreign military commitments and so on. Surely this is something we can argue about. Unless you're scared of debating against the Liberals, defeated as we are. We're ready when you are. Well, what d'ya say?

Brian Richardson
Policy Director
UVic Liberal Club

Engineering students deride *Martlet*

Editors:

The editorial that appeared in the February 28 edition of the *Martlet* revealed an uninformed and absurdly narrow point of view. The UBC Engineering Students have long been known for their ridiculous antics, a reputation not generally shared or sought after by other Engineering schools. To suggest that UVic's new Engineering Faculty would subject students "to similar forms of cretinism" is rude, insulting, and completely unfounded.

Your editorial stated that UBC's "Godiva Ride" was "a blatant statement of values which demean women and promote violence and sexual disparity." That sounded more like a comment that might have appeared in one of *The Emily's* hot-headed expoundings of half-truths and irrational judgments. Women liberationists seem more concerned with inflating minor issues out of proportion than campaigning against the important problems facing women everyday. Any violence which may have erupted from the "Godiva Ride" was due to the intrusion of protestors upon a frivolous tradition that decades of pubescent males have practiced. These students' antics were exceeded in stupidity only by those who thronged to protest the event.

Surely, by giving the episode front page coverage in the *Martlet* and editorial space as well, recognition was given to something that many Engineering Students would rather ignore. If UBC would like to pay tribute to Lady Godiva in such a tasteless manner, then let us not encourage them further by devoting valuable space in our dwindling student newspaper.

UVic's new Engineering Student Association plans many events for the coming year, but, assuredly, none shall approach the vulgarity of which UBC is so proud. In the meantime, though, perhaps the *Martlet* could refrain from its wild accusations and off-hand remarks with respect to Engineering Students in general.

Faith Hennessey
Christine Wilson

Ubyssey supports *Martlet*

Editors:

The Ubyssey (UBC's student newspaper) supports the *Martlet's* drive for autonomy in light of their plight with the UVic student council.

The Ubyssey is currently organizing its own autonomy drive. We feel it is of ultimate importance for a newspaper, especially a student newspaper, to be autonomous because of the basic freedom guaranteed in the Canadian Charter of Rights — the freedom of the press. Student newspapers are in a precarious position, because they are written by students and funded by the same students. Traditionally they are perceived (especially by student union executives) as easily susceptible to financial irresponsibility. *The Ubyssey* believes students must realize that student politicians can feel threatened by the press because it is the job of a student newspaper to act as a watchdog monitoring student political actions.

It is important for the students at UVic to realize that by allowing student union executives the authority to control the finances of the student newspaper, the politicians can manipulate and interfere in the dissemination of news, vital information, etc.

Student newspapers and student union executives are, in almost all student papers, enemies. The press does have the power to control the careers of student politicians. *The Ubyssey* believes the *Martlet* should be encouraged and backed up by the UVic students in order to prevent what is obviously an attempt by the student executives to control the freedom of the press.

The Ubyssey would also like to add that an honest politician with nothing to hide has nothing to fear from a responsibile student newspaper such as the *Martlet*.

The Ubyssey

Educating Gregory

Editors:

Thanks for "correcting" my "gross mistake." My "point," however, is that you want *more* money (presumably to support two editors instead of one); and at the same time, you bellow about skyrocketing tuition fees on your front pages. If the AMS keeps the money it normally gives to you — whether to spend on other student services, or invest in the stock market — you expect us students to cough up six more dollars each, in *addition* to the already existing AMS fees,

Continued on next page

WANTED

MARTLET EDITOR(S)

submit application with resume to:

AMS General Office
Student Union Building
Box 1700, UVic, Victoria
V8W 2Y2

Deadline: March 15, 1985

Position for the 1985-86 academic year.
For job description, drop by the *Martlet* office and ask for Michael O'Brien.

In the event that the *Martlet* funding referendum is successful, all applications will become the property of the Board of Trustees of the Martlet Publications Society.

More Letters

Continued from previous page

for eight months of the *Martlet*. This money, you tell us, along with your "inadequate" advertising revenue, will ensure the *Martlet's* "objectivity" when reporting on those "miserly bureuacrats" who comprise the student government. Well, I hope so — I can see it is an objective you are obviously concerned about. And it is no wonder you have trouble attracting advertising with the attitude that it only degrades your pretty paper. You fail to grasp (which is not surprising) that advertising — be it commercial or not — is (and should be) an *essential* feature of any student newspaper; especially if it concerns student interests, such as student discounts. And one more thing: are you going to include a "refund" clause in your referendum, as B.C. PIRG at least had the decency to do? I didn't think so.

Gregory D. Swain

Editors' Note: The editor selection committee decides the number of payment of editors. The Martlet *is asking for a $2 increase per term of your present AMS activity fee.*

Unconditional support

Editors:

On behalf of the *Carillon*, student newspaper of the University of Regina, Saskatchewan, I would like to offer unconditional support for *the Martlet's* bid for autonomy.

After studying *the Martlet* it is obvious that the paper is a well written, responsible, and very worthwhile example of student journalism.

The Martlet's popularity supports this. Any paper which is picked up and read by over 80 per cent of its potential readers is outstanding. *The Martlet* is to be commended. I only hope our own paper could someday be this popular.

Good Luck *Martlet*, you have our support!

Brad Bushell
General Co-ordinator
Carillon, Regina

Videos cause violence

Editors:

Imagine what might happen if someone tried to produce and distribute video material that depicted violent behavior against the merchandise and premises of Red-Hot Video. Could producers of distributors of such material be prosecuted? What if they claimed that no proof existed that viewing violent material caused violent behavior? What if they went on to suggest that viewing such violent material was actually a positive contribution to society because it offered a harmless outlet for otherwise unexpressed aggression? Would you or our judicial system take them seriously?

My friend's daughter was raped last week, and I'm asking you to take one small step outside of the traditional victim-culprit mentality to consider that we are all guilty of tolerating the polluted mental atmosphere in which ideas of sex-and-violence thrive.

Rape can be reduced to the status of a rare disease whenever we wish to make it so. I invite your participation to brainstorm ways in which the epidemic can be controlled. One person has suggested that we gather those subscription cards found in most magazines — gather them and send them back to the distributors (at their expense, post-paid) with the message "NO MORE PORN."

Tom Perry

GSS plan works

Editors:

A strange thing happened last week. The Graduate Student Society executive gave a party, actually the annual general meeting, and amazingly someone showed up. It was a bit of a rude awakening and more than a few anxious moments passed before the hosts decided they had to be more than just there, there were guests to be entertained and questions to be answered.

The GSS executive and its members have not been the most vocal of groups, ranking well behind the *John Galt* society and without an *Emily* to put forth invective. As the meeting Friday indicated, there is a need for a more active graduate student community at the University of Victoria.

How did the GSS Executive generate sufficient interest at the meeting to actually get motions debated, passed, and even defeated? Simple, they sent out invitations. Maybe now that the GSS realizes that by just developing and using a GSS departmental representative network, they can address some of the real needs and issues affecting graduate students at the University of Victoria.

Cam Boulet
Chemistry Dept. Rep.

Best-of-all festival

Editors:

A tardy, but hardy THANK YOU to the 275 students, who produced this year's Fine Arts Festival.

The Committee wishes to extend its sincere gratitude for your enthusiastic and cooperative spirit in making the 1985 Festival the best yet.

Your committment to spreading the awareness of the importance of our work is what makes our festival unique in Canada.

Dougie Koch
SFAF No. 3 Coordinator

Respect rights

Editors:

In last week's *Martlet*, Julia McDonald expressed dismay over our article which tried to dispel a number of myths about the Pro-Life movement. I totally agree with her that these are "irrelevant to the issue." Great. Now if the name calling is over, we can look at the issue of abortion.

Ms. McDonald made a grossly incorrect (though commonly accepted) generalization about the abortion debate. She stated that "while the pro-life movement gives priority to the rights of the child, the pro-choice movement gives priority to the rights of the mother." This is totally untrue. Her error lies in lumping all "rights" into one category.

We all have rights, yet there are very few, if any, absolute rights. I have the right to swing my fist through the air, but only until it gets close to your nose. Then your right not to have your nose broken supercedes my right to swing my fist. Hence, we must establish a hierarchy of rights.

If justice is our goal, then we must accept the premise that every human is of equal value. This of course requires that we eliminate some traditional prejudices, such as those which deem women, ethnic minorities, the physical and/or mentally immature, homosexuals, etc. to be of lesser worth than WASP men. Rights must be applied equally to all humans, including those human beings who are not yet born.

There isn't enough space to priorize all rights, but certainly near, if not at, the top of the list must come everyone's right to live. Most Pro-Lifers would not say that an abortion should be denied if the pregnancy itself would kill the mother. We too agree that the mother's right to life has priority over the unborn's right to life. But the debate arises when the advocates of abortion-on-demand insist that the woman's social, economic and/or educational standard has priority over the unborn child's right to life. They go so far as to claim that a woman doesn't even need a reason; that somehow she has the "right" to do whatever she chooses — even kill her unborn child. They also choose to ignore its rights.

We all have rights and freedoms, but they end where someone else's rights begin. Let's start respecting that, and stop all the killing.

Peter Schopfer

Nels misjudged

Editors:

The other day I was leafing through some old *Martlets* and I came across the November 29 issue of 1984. In it is Mr. Nels Granewall's response to the "unfortunate statement" by Donna Perret. There was another letter from three other women in the school of child care also accusing Mr. Granewall of ill-informed remarks. (Please check November 29 issue, 1984.)

I am positive neither Donna Perret nor the three women from the school of child care know Mr. Granewall personally or professionally. As Mr. Granewall says in his article, nobody checked with him to get exact facts.

I am writing this letter to say I have been a student at the Unviersity of Victoria for the past four years and two summers. None of this would have been possible without the help of Mr. Granewall. Students are used to running into red tape and bureaucracy. I have never found this true in Mr. Granewall's office at Student Financial Aid. Mr. Granewall has always taken a kindly professional interest in making sure it was possible for me to receive an education. He is committed to maintaining a standard of excellence throughout the offices of student financial aid. I believe the people in those offices care about whether I get an education. They really do their level best to help. All this is because Mr. Granewall sets a superb example as head of the staff. I do not believe he would under-rate child care or any other faculty at the university. Students at UVic are fortunate to have someone in the administration so helpful and so caring.

Denaline Silverwood

Physics enrollment kinetic

Editors:

While agreeing entirely with the general views of President Petch as reported in the *Martlet* (February 14) under the heading "Govt. pushes social science cuts," may I correct a false impression that could have been created by one of the remarks attributed to him in that article? I

Continued on page 19

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1975-85 A decade of struggle

by Louanne Rhine

International Women's Day is the one day in the year that women around the world reflect on their struggles and their successes to achieve equality . . . since 1908, women have used this day to meet, demonstrate, celebrate, and to organise to bring about the goals of International Women's Day of 1975 — equality between men and women, integration of women into economic development, and to the promotion of peace. *(Press release, Rosemary Brown, March 8, 1982).*□

On the Herizon

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY CELEBRATIONS IN VICTORIA

The Victoria International Women's Day Committee announces two consecutive events to mark International Women's Day on March 8th, around the theme, "Celebrating Women."

On Friday, March 8th there will be a women's pot-luck and social evening at the Unitarian Church, 106 Superior Street, starting at 6:30 p.m. Women are asked to bring their favourite ethnic dish. After dinner, there will be a NFB film on Japanese women, followed by folk-dancing and fun. Admission is free.

On Saturday, March 9th, starting at 8 p.m., celebrations will continue at The Centre, 563 Johnson Street, with two events. Feminist Counsellor Alice Ages will open the evening with a summary of the United Nations Decade of Women. An all-women company will perform "Dance Spirit Dance: Spinning New Wives' Tales," a theatrical-musical presentation involving poetry, song and dance. Admission is $3. There will be a cash bar.□

— Victoria IWD Committee

Women's reality: the working poor

by Karla Decker

Women must stop wasting time petitioning elected politicians and concentrate on getting themselves elected instead, said Burnaby MLA Rosemary Brown.

Brown sat on a panel of five women leading a workshop at UVic Tuesday on the recently released report, "Women and Economic Hard Times." The report studies the effects of the economic recession on Southern Vancouver Island women. It focusses on how women cope with bringing up families with little money, and the many problems created by the day-to-day struggle for survival.

Stella Lord of the Status of Women Action Group and coordinator of the project, said the report came up with grim statistics. "Single women with children bear the brunt of the economic depression. Eighty-five per cent earned less than $1250 per month, despite the fact over 60 per cent had some post-secondary education." She and the other panel members said the enemy of poor women was isolation, and the key to improvement was involvement with others.

The panel agreed the report was a great start in the fight to improve women's desperately fragile economic status, but all agreed women need to break out of the isolation imposed by poverty and must organize for political change.

Brown was especially vehement in urging women to enter the political arena to effect change. "Why petition and lobby? It might take 100 or 200 years to educate the elected people and get them to change their minds. Why bother? It seems like such a waste of time and energy. We have the information, we have the knowledge. We know what needs to be changed. We can do the job better."

Brown said the "political arena is open to all of us," but women have been socialized into thinking it's a man's world. "As far as I'm concerned, the only male thing about the world of politics is the level of incompetence," observed Brown wryly.

Brown drew a parallel between the lack of action on nuclear and women's issues. "We send the politicians double messages. We write letters for peace, but elect those who want war. We express concern for poorer women, but we keep electing politicians who have different priorities."

Brown and Peggy Faulds of the Single Parent Resource Centre said long term goals should include teaching young girls to be economically responsible (rather than waiting for Prince Charming to rescue them), and putting monetary value into women's role as caretakers.

Faulds and Cheryl Dawson, an advocacy worker with the Unemployment Action Centre and the Self-Development Centre, pointed out areas in the Welfare system which need change.

Faulds corroborated the report's findings that the majority of women affected by poverty experience deterioration in their living arrangements, family relationships, and emotional well-being. "Years of poverty can be devastating to families," she said. "There is a gradual dwindling of hope and energy."

She criticised the Ministry of Human Resources for not providing incentives to work, for not allowing women on welfare to retrain, and for keeping daycare subsidies "incredibly low." Faulds said women can work for change by networking to break the isolation syndrome of poverty, and getting involved in the political system."

"People don't realize what's happening. They must be made aware of what's happening to single parent women," she said. Dawson said the welfare system discriminates against married and underage women. She cited the case of a woman whose unemployed husband was so depressed he refused to get out of bed. Her hydro was cut off, and she had no food to give her 16 month old baby. But because she was married, MHR refused to help her. "We must take a look at the traditional 'head of the household' attitude and see the need instead."

She wants to see the laws against discrimination based on race, color, and creed extended to include age and sex. She said many 14 - 16 year old girls were being forced into prostitution because they were not eligible for welfare. Often, the option of moving back with their parents (which MHR insists they do) is not realistic.

She also criticised housing laws which allow discrimination against children. She would like to see a law passed prohibiting this discrimination, and also one prohibiting companies like Hydro from cutting off essential services. "We need a lot of change if society is to continue to progress," she concluded.

Lord said a follow-up project was being planned to further identify problem areas and organize self-help discussion groups.□

Vikettes venerated

Congratulations to the Vikettes! They deserve whatever accolades are heaped upon them. Their national victory capped a winning season that would have been a success even without the CIAU crown.

The Vikettes lost the title last year after being national champions throughout the early eighties. Yet it was always the equally victorious men's team which captured all the headlines as they grabbed five consecutive national championships.

It is time for this campus to stop looking at women's sports as secondary to mens'. Evidenced by the scheduling of games (women play first while the men are booked as the main event), the basketball cards which only men adorn, and the name of the women's team. The women's basketball team's proper, original name is — same as the men — the VIKINGS! Vikettes is an affectionate albeit condescending nickname which evolved over the years.

It is unfortunate the women's team had to play better than the men's team this year in order to earn their long overdue praise. The achievements of both teams deserve equal merit.

So congratulations to the Women's basketball team, and good luck to the other basketball Vikings at UVic.□

Trees benefit

by Dei Jackson

"Chiefs speak for their people, environmentalists speak for the environment, and politicians speak for themselves." The M.C.'s pointed comment evoked hearty applause from an enthusiastic audience at the Meares Island Benefit last Saturday night at the Newcombe auditorium. Ever since MacMillan Bloedel announced its decision to log the island's forests in 1980, native residents and concerned individuals have protested. One of the major developments in the dispute occurred in April 1984 when Meares Island was declared a tribal park. The predominant feeling of Saturday's gathering was inspired by the intense devotion to the land of the Ahousat and Clayoquot bands.

Natives from infants to elders joined together to defend their inherited land rights. Ecological conerns such as damage to wildlife, marine culture, and the land itself, provoked by clear-cut logging were addressed. It would take 500 years to reconstruct the climax rainforest on Meares. The argument of MacMillan Bloedel is that it needs availability to sites such as Meares to provide timber and jobs for B.C. labourers. If barred from worksites, lay-offs ensue and unemployment increases. But can the provision for immediate economic needs overrule the necessity to perpetuate the natural environment?

The conflict centres around the fact that although economic benefits can be measured, the intrinsic importance of the island to its residents cannot. Alternatives to logging, such as the development of further tourism and recreation industries or increased mariculture farms (shell-fish cultivation) are important options to consider. Although the dispute remains unsolved, the Meares Island Benefit night showed that ultimately people are the important factor, not politics. As the native dancers whirled and swayed to the rhythmic intonations and drumming of the male singers, it became clear that "the land does not belong to the people, the people belong to the land."□

— photo by Dei Jackson

Breaking barriers

by Kim Balfour

The same words of caution came up again and again. "I do not speak for my people. I speak only for myself about my people."

Three native panelists, Marie Cooper, Val Dudoward and Morris Sutherland, addressed the Western Region Canadian University Press conference in Victoria last month. They discussed native education, media coverage and ecology in the context of existing cultural stereotypes. Cooper, co-ordinator of Native Indian Education at the Victoria School Board, said bluntly, "I'm very uneasy around media people. I'm never sure if they understand where I'm coming from or where it is I am going."

In a discussion aimed at dismantling stereotypes all three panelists carefully avoided the us/them dichotomy inherent in even a positive reshaping of present cultural stereotypes. Cooper, Dudoward and Sutherland spoke of the individual native and how that person is affected by the white education system, mainstream media and corporate utilization of natural resources. They concentrated their analyses on a critique of the individual against the state and corporation.

Cooper centered her discussion on a critique of Geoff Hargreaves' article, "Education Cutbacks and Main-streaming" (*Monday Magazine*, July 19, 1984). In the article Hargreaves described a 17 year-old, handicapped Indian boy. Cooper contends Hargreaves' article failed to distinguish between Indian education and special education needs. In the process it "reinforced negative stereotypes of Indians generally while distract[ing] from the specific issue of special education cutbacks," she said.

Cooper led her audience through the article, paragraph by paragraph, pointing out examples of insensitive reporting and paternalistic attitudes. "Indian journalists are badly needed but so are sensitive white reporters." She described Indian education as holistic with a cultural/spiritual orientation which is often dismissed by white educators and white education critics like Hargreaves. Cooper challenged her audience to recognize and remember this orientation when reporting and read-ing about native education in the mainstream media.

Val Dudoward, poet, playwright and researcher currently based in Vancouver, spoke of the "ornery critter" that is B.C.'s media. She cited mainstream coverage of the November 1980 Constitutional Express, a local initiative that culminated in a cross Canada train trip to Ottawa and finally New York. Natives were protesting the fact they found themselves strangers in their own homeland. The event was ignored by the media until the train arrived in New York. "The level of professional awareness [in Canada] was depressing," Dudoward said.

She emphasized the responsibility of the Indian community to disseminate information and direct the media productively for its political actions. There have already been "incredible efforts made by native social service organizations and political and education groups to clarify the situation for the media," she said "but it is crucial that the media listen and respect what is said."

When asked what would happen to the Indian culture if the Ministry of Indian Affairs is dissolved according to plan later this year, Dudoward said the preservation of a distinct native culture through self government or assimilation into white society is a matter of individual choice to be settled through tribal nation law.

Dudoward has noticed a gradual improvement in small, alternative media coverage of native issues. " 'Tribe' has been replaced with 'tribal or first nation'." The horrifying, Hollywood terminology is slowly giving way to fair and accurate coverage, she said.

Morris Sutherland, UVic Anthropology student and member of the Ahousat band near Meares Island, talked about the pervasiveness of racial opposition in B.C. and the conflict between native and white utilization of natural resources on Meares Island. Using MacMillan Bloedel as an example of corporate imperialism, Suther-land described the tension between non-destructive, native use of forest resources and exploitative white abuse.

The history of government intervention in native resource management has shown the white man's disrespect for native territorial boundaries and

Sutherland, Cooper and Dudoward

utilization of resources. "Meares is only one example of the conflict between corporations and native people. It is part of a world wide oppression. Many people have died for their belief in respect for the land," said Sutherland in reference to Peru, El Salvador and Guatemala.

Sutherland said oppression of the "heathen savage" is reflected in present government policy to extinguish native land claims. He pointed to the planned collapse of programs for and staffed by Indians in the Ministry of Indian Affairs. They are underfunded and staff are poorly trained, he said. The common cry among white bureaucrats is, "how can Indians accomplish self government if they can't administer present programs?"

Dudoward added that although the effects of racial and economic oppression are tangible to natives, they are not as noticeable to white society as the genocide of Central American Natives. In response to a comment that natives here should align themselves with revolutionary, anti-capitalist groups. Dudoward replied, "we are all dealing with our own realities — plural. There is not one group strategy. We are the Assembly of First Nations."□

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THURSDAY FUNNIES

more ADVENTURES OF
BY E.N. TODD
NET GAINS
OUR STORY THUS FAR...
Net's brother, Dwayne, is accepted as the band's bass-player, but now he wants to hire a drummer
A drummer? We don't need one!
We'll be a disaster without one
I think that you need a change of image
Oh no! Not... tight jeans!
NEXT WEEK= Will Dwayne grow his hair?

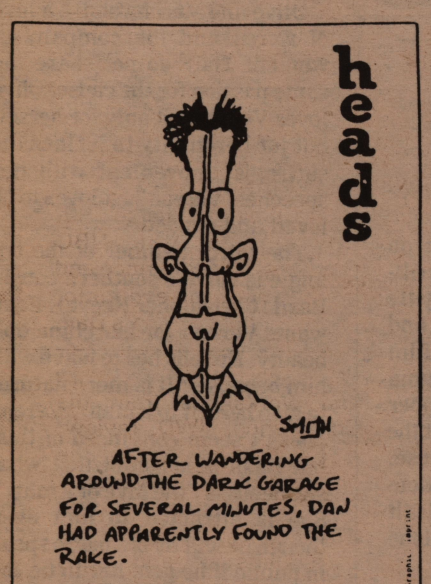
new day breaks

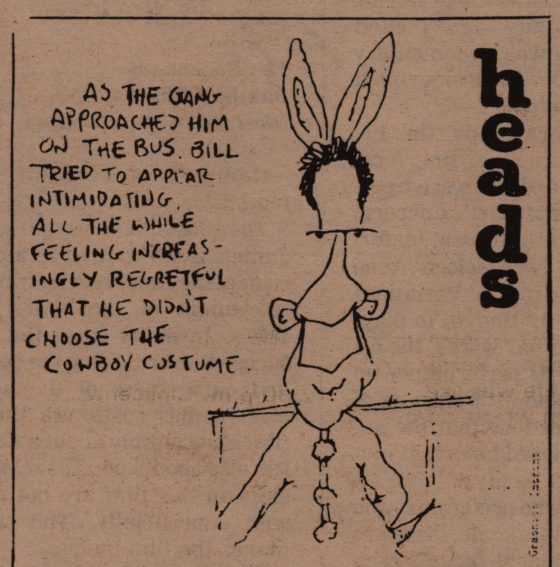
new songs on birds'
tongues are for the
new
day. The waking bird
breaks daily from
leaves and sings

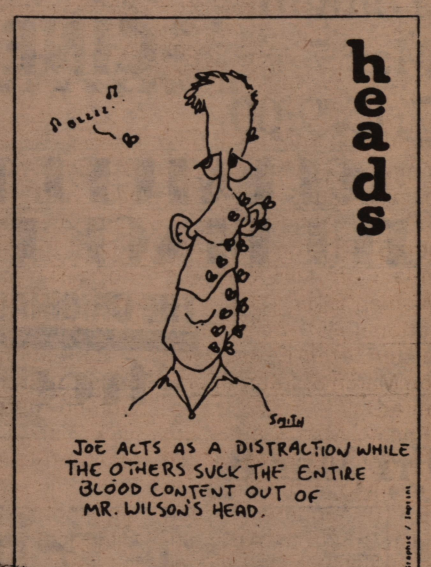
new songs, for the new
songs are the old songs
on birds' tongues again.
Songs are
tongues that singing
makes new.

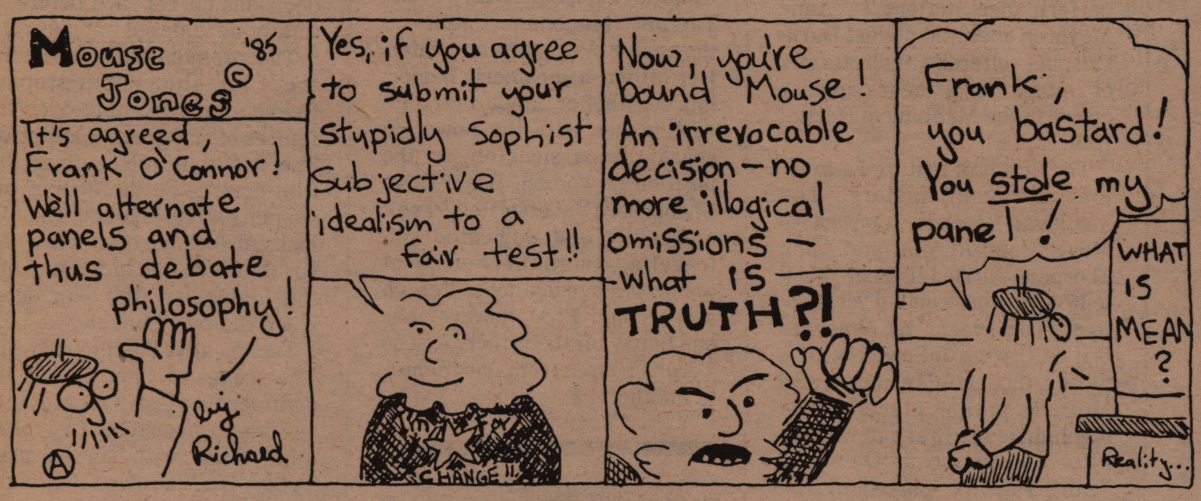
Give her a kiss, you'll
see,
new songs are new, the
new bird sings.

Robert Einarsson




heads
AS THE GANG APPROACHED HIM ON THE BUS. BILL TRIED TO APPEAR INTIMIDATING. ALL THE WHILE FEELING INCREASINGLY REGRETFUL THAT HE DIDN'T CHOOSE THE COWBOY COSTUME.

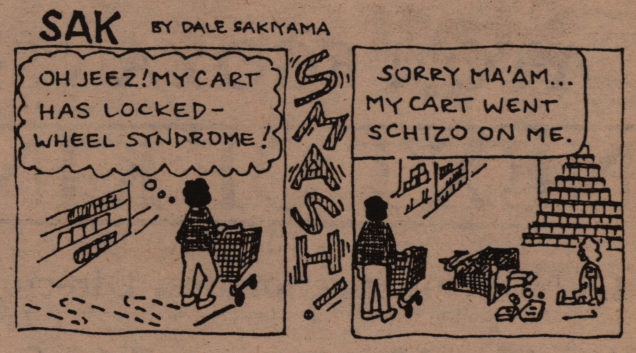


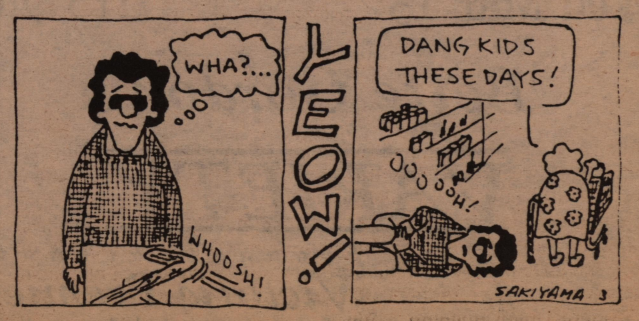

Mouse Jones © '85
It's agreed, Frank O'Connor! We'll alternate panels and thus debate philosophy!
by Richard
Yes, if you agree to submit your stupidly Sophist Subjective idealism to a fair test!!
CHANGE!!
Now, you're bound Mouse! An irrevocable decision — no more illogical omissions — what is TRUTH?!
Frank, you bastard! You stole my pane!!
WHAT IS MEAN?
Reality..

MOUSE © JONES
Frank, your dogmatic materialism is so much Atheist metaphysics!
By Richard
Yeah? All I know is that if I stub my toe — it hurts! That's reality!
Who needs them high schools and universities?
mutter..
Did you hear that, Mouse?
Reactionary Scum!
Hey!

Net Gains' two new cats still need names. Submit suggestions into the graphic shelf in *the Martlet* office (SUB rm. 109).

If we use your names you get 2 Cinecenta tickets.





Chess Time will reappear after the AMS election.

• Martlet rules forbid candidates from having articles in the paper as it gives them extra coverage.

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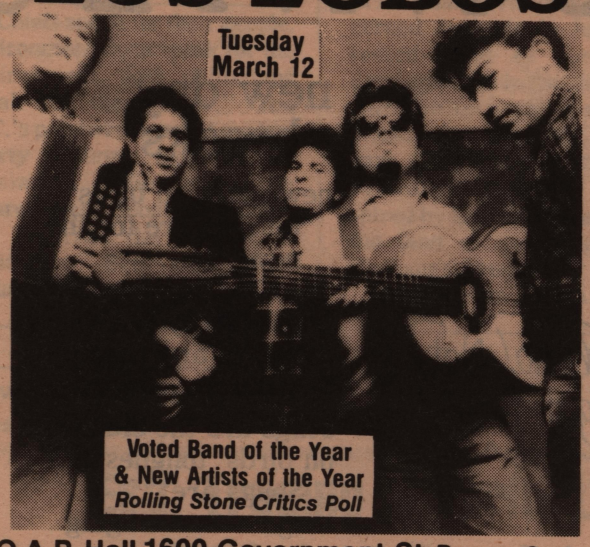
LOS LOBOS



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Mar 10 & 11

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Wed Mar 13 7:15 9:00

Bette Gordon's

VARIETY

Victoria Premiere

For Your Pleasure

Mini-tour of music history

by Audrey McClellan

Two concerts last weekend exemplified the variety and high quality of free entertainment offered to students by UVic's School of Music.

On Friday night the UVic Orchestra performed before a large enthusiastic audience. Student conductor Kenneth Dosso led the group through a brilliant reading of Beethoven's *Coriolan* Overture. Articulation was flawless — crisp and clear — especially for the single, accented notes at the beginning and end of the work.

Clarity continued on into the first movements of Mendelssohn's *Italian* Symphony, conducted by George Corwin, but problems developed in the third movement. The playing became muddy and lacked energy. This was a momentary lapse, and the final movement was much better.

After intermission the orchestra returned to fine form with careful and impressive performances of Mozart's Concerto for Horn and Orchestra, featuring student horn soloist Anne Morris, and Brahms' Variations on a Theme by Hadyn. In playing such familiar works, the orchestra sets its performance up for comparison with versions of the four selections that the audience had heard before. It met the challenge easily.

For those who prefer music on a more intimate scale, there are many free student recitals each term. On Saturday night, two performance majors — Anne Moyls on oboe and pianist Darla Crispin — offered an eclectic mix of music to a near-capacity crowd in the MacLaurin Recital Hall.

The first half featured a mini-tour of music history. The Medieval Recorder Consort — Moyls, John Abram, and Allan Thorpe — carried listeners back to 1564 with the beautiful yet plaintive Four Pieces by Vincenzo Ruffo. Crispin followed with a moody, thoughtful reading of two Mozart piano pieces. The highlight of the first half was the witty and dissonant Quintt of Jean Francaix, played by the Underground Quintet (Moyls, Thorpe, Anne Morris, Margot Stockand, and Joan Dosso). With its starts and stops, and doodlings, it sounded like a cartoon soundtrack that didn't know when to end.

Twentieth century music and excellent musicianship continued after intermission with Crispin's intensely dramatic performance of Alban Berg's Sonata from Opus 1. Her hands darted over the keyboard as though performing a magic trick. The audience sat spellbound as the piece faded into silence.

Finally, Moyls and Crispin graced the stage together to perform Francis Poulenc's Sonata for Oboe and Piano a la Memoire de Serge Prokofieff. The musicians captured the contrasting moods of melancholy and optimism in the piece, bringing the concert to a beautiful conclusion.

Olive (Vanessa Redgrave) mourns the loss of a friend in the film version of Henry James' *The Bostonians*.

Suffragette set

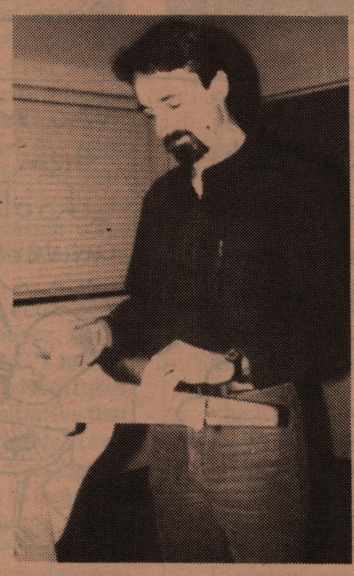
by Nora Ready

The Bostonians
Oak Bay Cinema
Directed by James Ivory

Henry James didn't like feminists.

The Bostonians is based on James' novel written as a criticism of the American suffragette movement of the 1870's and 1880's. In many ways the film succeeds in criticising the dogma and earnestness of the upper class feminists of the era. But the film is not simply about a cause, it is also about love. The relationships in this film are not dealt with superficially. This alone makes the film unique.

The story focuses on an unusual love triangle with Verena Tarrant (Madelaine Potter) at the center. Verena is an orator. Her father, a mesmeric healer, tours with her, apparently investing her with the power to speak compassionately on the position of women. When Olive Chancellor (Vanessa Redgrave), a wealthy and dedicated suffragette, hears her eloquent presentation she adopts Verena as a prodigy. First, however, she has to pay off the father. And so Verena passes from one mentor to another.



Reading his own work, Derek Hanebury was one of the poets featured in last Thursday evening's Senior Student Fiction readings sponsored by the UVic Creative Writing department.

Olive and Verena share a love of words and the company of women. They do not share the same passion for the cause. Olive loves Verena not only for herself but for her ability to further the suffragist movement with her speeches. Verena just loves to be loved and needed.

The third member of the triangle is Olive's southern cousin Basil (Christopher Reeve). Basil wants Verena for her china doll beauty. He tells her to leave with him because "It is more natural to give herself to a man." Verena doesn't seem convinced of this, but Basil is insistent that what she needs is "the love of a man." She is attracted to him even though he will forbid her to speak in public if he gets her to tie the knot. Verena, never having made decisions on her own before, is totally bewildered.

The promotional graphic for the film shows Christopher Reeve's face looming over the figures of Redgrave and Potter. The poster is misleading. The film centres on the love of two women for one another. The film looks at the love of a cause versus the love of an individual and the ambiguity that can occur when the two coincide.

Technically, the film is lovely. The scenes of Cape Cod in the summer flawlessly recreate the seaside atmosphere. In Ivory's other films with screen playwright Ruth Prawer Jhabvala, (*Quartet, Heat and Dust*) the same meticulous attention to recreation of mood and environment is present. The film is up for an Academy Award for best costume design.

Madelaine Potter gives a quirky, imaginative performance of Verena. She looks like a woman in a photo from the period, all ringlets, porcelain skin, cinched waist and refined movement. Vanessa Redgrave seems at times too melodramatic in her solemness. However, even this excess can be put down to a mannerism of the period.

The closeness of the two women is communicated by many small gestures. Some of the more tellings scenes are unaccompanied by dialogue.

The film is a quiet, period piece in many ways. It won't shock or amaze. It asks to be interpreted.□

For Your Pleasure

Spirits were up but the play dragged them down. Despite many fine performances by cast members *Tintypes* is tarnished.

Dusty portraits

by Donald Brennan

"Tintypes"
Conceived by Mary Kyte with Mel Marvin and Gary Pearle
Directed by John Krich
UVic Department of Theatre Production.
February 28 - March 9

From the attic of litte-known music revues comes this acorn (one can't call it a chestnut — it isn't up to that status yet.) Possibly appealing to the Theatre Dept. because of its large cast and probably low royalties, Tintypes has little else to offer for UVic's fine theatre department.

The songs are dated, which isn't a heinous fault except that they are delivered for the most part as worn out remnants. A smile may stay on your face while watching this "musical celebration" and it will stay there while you're waiting for non-existent punchlines. Fun seems to be lacking in this lengthy 'Pro Musica Antiqua.'

The production needs drastic tightening up. As it is, it's like sitting in a museum of dusty portraits and about as exciting, unless they're your own relatives. Judging from the many in the audience pointing out individual members of the cast, it was family entertainment in more ways than one.

A number of people steal the show. Grant Hartwick as the Balkan immigrant provides comic relief throughout. His "Yankee Doodle Boy" sung with an accent is surely something George M. Cohan never thought of. Their jokes aside, he and David Lord-Wright as the vaudeville comics in the second act attempt to suffuse the show with something approaching hilarity.

Vandy Britton and Grant Osborne are an incongruous duo doing the "Anarchist-Capitalist" Shuffle. Debbie Power has power in more than her name. Her rendition of "Nobody" garnered enthusiastic applause, as did Ken Brewer's plaintive "Jonah Man."

Karen Wiltse and Kris Mesner are delightfully bizarre as the "Patsy and Pansy Comic Duo." Mesner interrupts Wiltse's warbling version of "A Bird in a Gilded Cage" with frequent circuits of the stage on one roller skate while dressed as a belly dancer armed with a trombone.

Ingenuity in blocking was shown in the Brighton Beach Sporting and Choral Society's tribute to matriarchs.

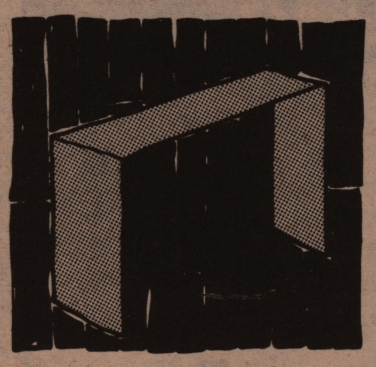
Many scenes involved ingenious use of props, such as in the "A Trip in my Airship," "Electricity," and "In My Merry Oldsmobile" numbers. The machinery in the "factory" segment is particularly interesting, though the mix of mime and props tends to weaken the mime, as if props couldn't be found to do the same job.

Director John Krich's pacing of this production is uneven. Halfway through Act One the pace picks up noticeably, then lags again before intermission. The quick-paced musical numbers help to alleviate the slowness, but the effect is jerking. In general, the chorus numbers involving the whole company fare better than the solo pieces.

The choreography by Sherry Black is awkward. On Monday night's performance the cast still seemed unfamiliar with it. In some numbers, such as "Meet Me In St. Louis," she seems to have disregarded the period costumes the performers wear.

The production provided a heyday for costume designer Terri Bardon, who created authentic looking trappings for the slicked-hair dandies and bustled ladies.□

ON THE HORIZON



As part of the Visual Arts guest lecture series, visiting artist Louisa Chase will be on campus March 13. Chase was recently featured in an exhibit at the Modern Museum of Art in New York City. The lecture will be open to the public in Elliot 168 at 8 p.m.

Not quite sculptures and not quite paintings. Linda Noble, a fourth year UVic Visual Arts student, is exhibiting her painted wooden structures or panels at Xchanges gallery. Noble makes use of archetypal and collective images comparing surface and illusions through her art. The show opens tomorrow at 8 p.m. and runs until March 23.

The kids get their day on stage. Kaleidoscope Theatre is presenting *Peace Child* a one hour musical play featuring 22 Victoria children. The event will take place at the Belfry Theatre, Saturday, March 9 at 3 and 7 p.m. and is sponsored by the Greater Victoria Disarmament Group. Tickets at the door, $2 children, $5 adults.□

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Thursday, March 7

Film

THE DEVILS & *LISZTOMANIA* plays at Cinecenta at 7:15 only.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS' UNION is presenting a film series on Psychological topics in the basement of the McPherson Library at 12:30 p.m. This Week: *Interpersonal Attraction.*

Happenings

DR. JERRY FERGESSON speaks on "Abortion: A Legal Perspective" at 12:30 p.m. in Cle A106.

WUSC is presenting a film on Women refugees around the world in Cinecenta at 1:30 p.m.

Friday, March 8

Film

THE POPE OF GREENWICH VILLAGE plays at Cinecenta at 7:00 & 9:15 p.m.

Theatre

TINTYPES continues at the Phoenix Theatre at 8 p.m.

BEACON HILL, Victoria's only improvised soap opera continues tonight at The Centre (563 Johnson St.) at 9 p.m. Tickets are $3 at the door. Come early.

Music

UVIC SONIC LAB performs at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. Sponsored by the UVic School of Music.

Dance

1960's DANCE at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge. Full bar. No minors. Tickets are $2 single and $3 couple. Sponsored by Students for Choice for Abortion.

Sports

B.C. WATER POLO CHAMPIONSHIPS start at 6 p.m. in the McKinnon pool. Free admission.

Happenings

A CELEBRATION OF WOMEN continues at 2:30 p.m. in the SUB Theatre

THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE to experience a Political Science Course Union "Social". The P.S.C.U. is holding its final "social" of this school year in Clearihue C305 from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wine, beer and snacks are available.

WOMEN'S POTLUCK and social evening will be held at the Unitarian Church (106 Superior St.) at 6:30 p.m. Women are asked to bring their favourite ethnic dish.

UVIC PUPPEN-THEATRE zeigt Faust in Clearihue A207 at 7 p.m. Free admission.

POETRY CABARET at 8 p.m. at Open Space Gallery with Anne Lesingham, Erin Moure, Constance Rooke, Sharon Thesen and Barbara Wilson. Tickets $3 adults, $2 student and members.

Saturday, March 9

Film

ROMANCING THE STONE plays at Cinecenta at 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Theatre

TINTYPES continues at the Phoenix Theatre at 8 p.m.

Dance

DANCE SPIRIT DANCE is a troupe of all women musicians, writers, dancers and performing a variety of original and borrowed work. Dance Spirit Dance, a celebration of women's lives and their visions for the future, will debut tonight at 8 p.m. at The Centre, 563 Johnson St., in honour of International Women's Day. Suggested donation at the door is $3. Tickets also available at the SUB and Everywoman's Bookstore. Sponsored by: At Last Women's Coffee House, UVic's Women's Centre and Women's Studies Program, and the International Women's Day Committee.

CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNEY DANCE, $2.00 at door, SUB Upper Lounge, 8-12 p.m. "Come shake it up with the best in the west."

Sports

B.C. WATERPOLO CHAMPIONSHIPS continue today at 7:30 a.m. at the McKinnon pool. Free admission.

Party

BILL THE PHOTOGRAPHER GUY is having a PARTY! All those Martlet types must attend as well as their friends and anyone else. Of course Michelle and John are definitely not invited. See Bill for directions to the Boonie Bash.

UVIC PUPPEN-THEATRE continues at 2 p.m. in Cle. A207.

Happenings

INTERNATIONAL WEDNESDAY Celebrations will continue at The Centre, 563 Johnson Street, with two events. Feminist Counsellor Alice Ages will open the evening with a summary of the United Nations Decade of Women. An all-women company will perform "Dance Spirit Dance: Spinning New Wives' Tales," a theatrical-musical presentation involving poetry, song and dance. Admission is $3. There will be a cash bar. Starts at 8 p.m.

Sunday, March 10

Film

NEXT OF KIN plays at the Cinecenta at 7:15 and 9 p.m.

THE YEAR OF LIVING DANGEROUSLY plays at the Cinecenta at 1 and 3 p.m.

Happenings

CANADIAN ROLE IN U.S. MILITARISM is the topic of a slide show at the Unitarian Church, 106 Superior St., at 7 p.m. Free admission.

Monday, March 11

Film

NEXT OF KIN continues at the Cinecenta at 7:15 and 9 p.m.

Music

THE BOURGEAU ENSEMBLE gives a free recital at the Recital Hall of the Music Building at 12:30 p.m.

Happenings

AMS BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING at 7 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge. Free coffee and tea. All welcome.

THE WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE OF CANADA is providing information on its refugee program and overseas programs in the SUB and Unicentre from 11:30 to 2:30 p.m. all week.

WUSC is presenting a United Nations High Commission for Refugees slide show in SUB 137A at 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 12

Happenings

WUSC is presenting "The Dispossessed," a film on South African refugees, at 12:30 p.m. in SUB 137A.

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GREAT VALUE!

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Prime Rib Traditional	$8.45
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Coupon
Thursdays
til March 30th

Thursday - Saturday nights
Doors 8:00 p.m.

HARPO'S

15 Bastion Sq. 385-5333

BillBoard

Wednesday, March 13

Film

VARIETY plays at the Cinecenta at 7:15 and 9 p.m.

Music

EARMEALS, an electronic & experimental music and sounds at 9 p.m. on CFUV.

Happenings

WUSC'S sponsored student, Jorge Arriaga, will show a video on the present situation of Guatemala and a discussion will follow in the Cinecenta at 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 7

CREATURE FROM THE BLACK LAGOON (IN 3-D) plays at Cinecenta at 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

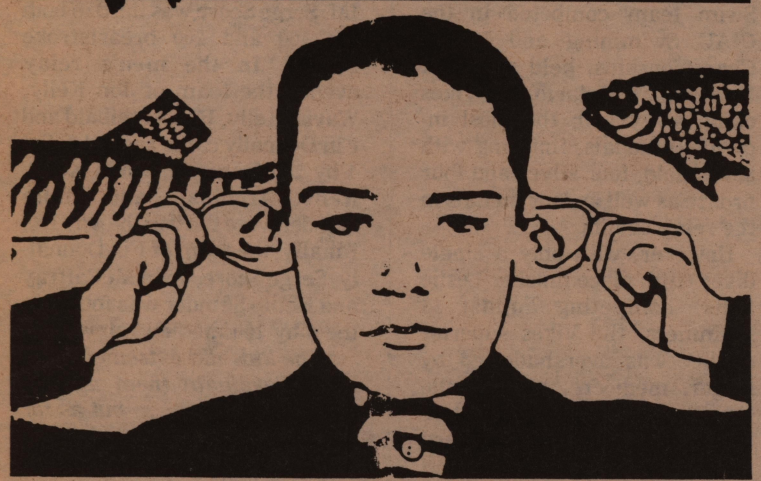
LE CLUB FRANCIS General Meeting, 11:30 a.m. Clearihue 117. Re: Election of President and Vice-President for Winter 1985-86 term. All members please attend.

NATIVE AWARENESS WEEK continues with a lecture on Meares Island by Morris Sutherland at 12:30 p.m. in MacLaurin D168.

VIVIAN BOWERS, Journalist and environmentalist, will give a workshop on how to present environmental issues to the print media — a practical approach. At 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in Clearihue D133.

A CELEBRATION OF WOMEN continues today at 2:30 p.m. in the SUB Theatre.

UVIC SKI CLUB HAPPY HOUR: Thursday, March 7, 5 to 7:30 p.m. Ski videos, tunes, door prizes, cheap booze. Clearihue C305. Brownie points for club members.



Join us at CFUV for EARMEALS, our experimental program, Wednesdays at 9 p.m., FM 105.1

Film

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS UNION is presenting a film series on Psychological topics. All films will be screened in the Viewing Room of the McPherson Library at 12:30 p.m. This week: *Conciousness & Sleep*.

Theatre

TINTYPES continues at the Phoenix Theatre at 8 p.m.

Happenings

JOHN REID will speak on "From the Lab to the Space Shuttle-Laser Techniques for Investigating the Earth's Atmosphere" at 12:30 p.m. in Elliot 168.

Get Your Tickets

THE WOMEN'S SEXUAL ASSAULT CENTRE of Victoria will hold volunteer crisis-line training sessions March 9, 12, 23, 26 and April 6 at the Women's Sexual Assault Centre (1045 Linden Avenue). For an interview please call 385-5545 before training session.

REGISTRATION IS NOW BEING TAKEN for two eight-week seminar courses on international development, co-sponsored by CUSO and the YM-YWCA. This registration takes place at the Y (880 Courtney Street) or telephone 386-7511.

BEACON HILL, Victoria's live soap opera sells out every Friday night, so if you want to go you must be at The Centre (563 Johnson St.) early (the show begins at 9 p.m.) Tickets are $3 at the door.

WANT TO AVOID LINEUPS and also get a free movie ticket? Cinecenta now offers booklets of ten advance tickets for the price of eight regular tickets. Students: $20, others $25. On sale now at the door.

Exhibitions

PERCEPTIONS, an artistic exploration of U.V.I.C. An art exhibit featuring works by Visual Arts students and daycare children is featured March 11 to 18 in the U.V.I.C. MacLauren Building Art Education Foyer. For further information, 477-7967.

ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA: *The Northwest Native Print* until March 10, *Women's Commmittee Cultural Find Survey: 30 Years* until March 17, *Chinese Art from the Brian McElney Collection* until March 27, *Gathie Falk — A Survey* until March 31.

UNDERWATER PHOTO CONTEST *March 23*, 7:30 p.m. SUB Upper Lounge. Everyone welcome to enter their underwater slides. *Deadline for entries, March 18*. For further details and contest rules call Diane 592-7249.

Billboard Policy

The *Martlet's* Billboard section will print notices of upcoming events. All submissions must be TYPED, double spaced and less than 50 words. Items may be dropped off at the *Martlet* or sent by mail to the Billboard editor. *Submission deadline is Monday noon*. We will not, however, print any submission from a profit organization WHICH CAN AFFORD TO ADVERTISE, unless the event directly pertains to the university community. Due to limited space, submissions will or won't be printed depending on their interest to UVic's students. Please include phone numbers and any applicable graphics.

doug and the slugs

March 11, 12, 13

Monday Night Tickets $6.

Students $2 off

Tickets available at:
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Mon - Wed k.d. lang March 11 - 13

15 Bastion Sq. 385-5333 Free Entrance to Ladies Thursday.

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Coming Mondays - Wednesdays

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SPORT

Track team hits road

by Michael Timney

Edmonton: If you are going to stage indoor track and field competitions in February you should do it somewhere the great indoors will be fully appreciated. UVic's track team — that portion of the Vikes Racing team with varsity status — spent reading week in Alberta's gateway to the north, competing in first the CTFA Canadian indoor track and field championships and then the CWUAA finals.

Both weekend events were held in the University of Alberta's "Butterdome," with Carey Nelson's win in the 5000 m being among the more spectacular. Early in the race Nelson stayed with the front six or seven runners, holding onto the leaders as this pack dwindled.

Then Nelson exploded onto the track, breaking away even from the leaders. He ran the last 800 m in two minutes one second to win by 12 and one half seconds in 14:26.53.

UVic's Terry Bateman and Mike Dicke finished 11th and 12th respectively.

Nelson's display of reserved speed was matched by Trish Wellman anchoring the women's 4x800 m relay. Running at the end of two days of racing Mary Ross, Kelly Richardson, and Karen Rainey held the women in contention over the first 2400 meters, handing Wellman the batton in fourth place. Tall and strong, Wellman flew through four laps passing the Universities of Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Alberta's runners to complete a record breaking performance by the womens team. They finished in 8:58.55 to shatter the U or A's old mark of 9:00.1.

Friday night Wellman had finished third to Alberta's Mary Burzminski and Manitoba's Carolyn Comeau, picking up a bronze medal. All three runners were under the CWUAA record Wellman set last year. Victoria's Mary Ross and Kelly Richardson finished sixth and seventh respectively.

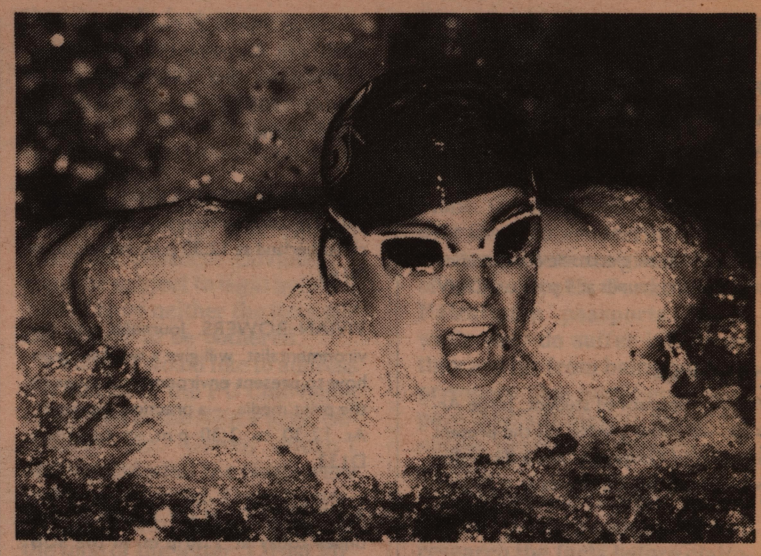
Karen Rainey also scored bronze in the 3000 meters where teammates Sue Kallal and Cynthia Karras finished sixth and ninth respectively.

In other Canada West races Dave Coey, Steve Bachop, and Ken Wilmshurst finished seventh, tenth and 12th respectively in the men's 1500 m; Wilmshurst also raced to 9th place in the 1000 m with a time of 2:37.17.

In the women's 600 m Kerry Higginbottom and Leslie Beckerman each finished fourth in their heats but didn't advance to the finals. Liz Jones raced to ninth place in the 1500 m.

UVic's runners had travelled to Alberta a week early to tune up among the stiff competition of the CTFA senior championships Feb. 16-17. There the highlight for UVic was Ulla Marquette's "comfortable" win in the women's 1500 m. Marquette didn't stay for the varsity meet but travelled to Japan with Canada's entrants in the third international women's road relay in Yokahama. Anchored by Vike Debbie Scott the six women team finished second over the 42.195 km course to the record breaking team from the U.S.S.R.

Back in Victoria where spring is breaking the Vikes continue to train. The younger runners have the summer's junior season ahead of them, while Carey Nelson and the womens relay advance to the CIAU indoor track championships in Windsor Ontario March 8 and 9. Nelson will also be accompanying Marquette and Scott to the World Cross Country championships in Portugal two weeks later.□



— Swim Magazine

It's the water . . . and a lot more. Olympian Wayne Kelly splashes to five CIAU medals.

CIAU enough?

by John McCaffray

This past weekend the Vikes Swim team competed in the CIAU Swimming and Diving Championships, held at Brock University in Ontario. The Vikes came away with the most individual medals, finishing with seven gold, four silver and four bronze as well as four medals in the relay events.

However, with only a single diver (fifth place finisher Leslie Ellis) competing amidst 13 swimmers, the Vikes superior quality was overshadowed by larger, mediocre, contingents. Nonetheless, in total point standings UVic finished a very respectable fourth, a tremendous improvement over last year's ninth place finish. In the swimming portion of the meet, excluding all diving points, UVic finished an incredible second overall, 28 points ahead of conference champions UBC.

Leading the way for UVic was first year student Pamela Rai, who won three individual golds, two in record time. Named the meet's outstanding female swimmer, the Olympic team athlete was a crucial member of two relay teams which took gold and silver. Patty Armstrong, also a first year swimmer and a member of both relay teams, was third in the 100 meter backstroke. Tanya Marquardt, fourth in the 200 meter freestyle, and Shelley Cuppage, fourth in the 200 butterfly, were the other members of the women's relay teams.

In men's results Veteran Wayne Kelly recaptured two of his CIAU titles this year, winning the 100 and 200 freestyle while finishing second in the 400 free, just .04 seconds behind teammate Rod Archibald. Archibald, a freshman from North Vancouver, was also second in the 200 free and third in the 1500 freestyle. Sophomore Jon Kelly swam to a gold in his specialty, the 400 IM, and had silver performances in both the 200 fly and 200 IM. Serge Score was third in both the 100 and 200 breaststroke events. In the men's relay events, the team of Jon Kelly, Wayne Kelly, Rod Archibald and Fin Donnelly came second in the 4 by 200 freestyle, while Kelly, Kelly, Archibald and Philip Skinder were third in the 4 by 100. Finally, the team of Fin Donnally, Serge Score, John McCaffray and Philip Skinder was fourth in the 4 by 100 medley relay.

"The kids did extremely well if you evaluate them against their CIAU peers . . . but as for myself, I would like to know how they're doing against the world . . . internationally."

The post-meet comments of swim coach Peter Visolyi clearly emphasize the elite outlook of UVic' developing swim program. "I'm very much a technical coach," says Viszolyi, whose precise approach to training has attracted five of BC's six world class swimmers to UVic. For these swimmers the pool is a year round vocation, and CIAU meets are actually secondary to the summer's National qualifications and International competitions.

Competing for club teams outside the school year, UVic's swimmers are actually training under the auspices of two coaches, essentially doubling their learning opportunites. "In swimming it's the individual's obligation to 'use the coach,' says UVic's Viszolyi, "to draw everything out of the coach to use to their full advantage."

With ten of 13 CIAU swimmers expected to land berths on BC or Canadian teams this summer, the Vikes swim team is obviously pooling their resources. Nineteen medals at the National University Championships is also pretty impressive . . . for the "off-season."□

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★Economy & Group Rates available
Open daily 9:00 a.m. to dusk
from March 2 to October 31, 1985
Happy Hour
daily 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.
595-7946
2291 Cedar Hill X Road
Recreation Oak Bay

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Then JOB LINK can help you.
Register now!
• a student employment page published by the Victoria *Times-Colonist* newspaper, *Monday Magazine*, and the University of Victoria Alma Mater Society.
• provides personal *direct* links between students and employers.
• pick up registration forms at: Student Union Building General Office (10 am to 4 pm, Monday to Friday). Phone 721-8355.
• For information contact Len Molden, AMS Vice President Services, SUB Room 135c, Phone 721-8368 or 721-8355.
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It is *not* too late to find a summer job!
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SPORT

Revamped Vikes ready?

by Norm LeBus

One thing is certain. The bright lights of network television will illuminate the McKinnon hardwood this weekend, but no one knows which Viking team will shine when UVic takes to the court to Face the Nation.

After ruling Canada for five years it has been a frustrating season for a young, erratic Vikings squad. Depleted by graduation, the team must now play to its full potential every night to win against improved Canadian competition, a new concept for the Vikes. UVic's trademark defense has remained solid, but the Vikes are struggling to master Ken Shields complex offense. As a result, uncharacteristic results occur, the most recent being Alberta's crude 89-76 eye opener in Canada West playoffs last weekend.

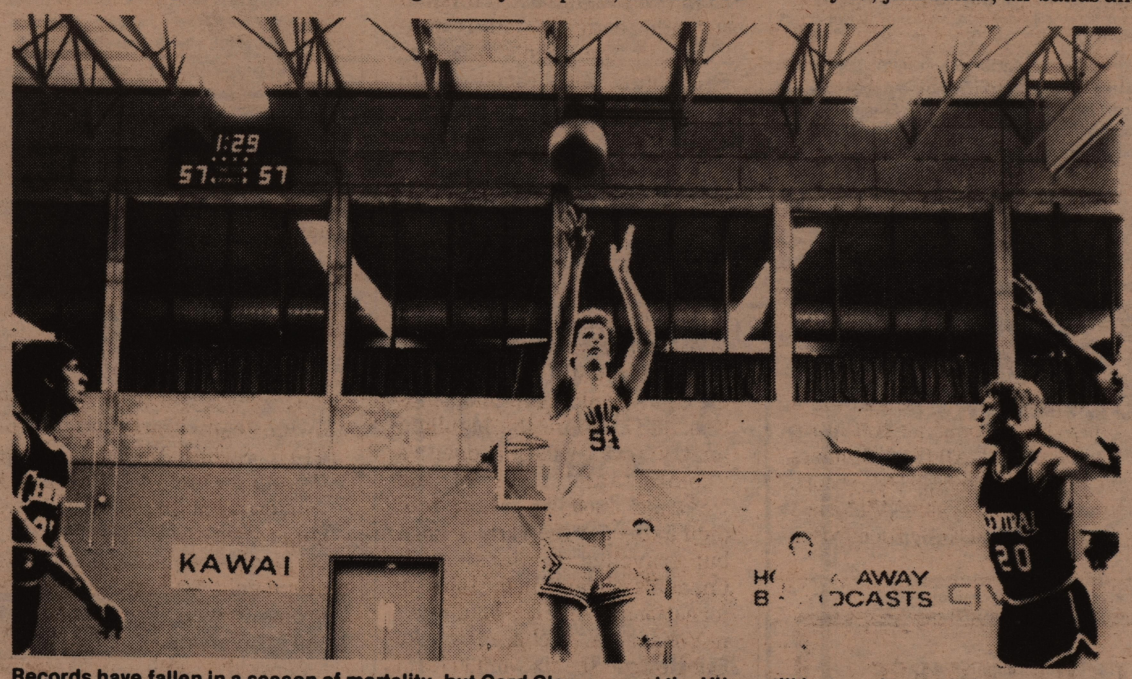
However, conference results mean nothing when UVic hosts the Western Regional tournament beginning Friday, one of four sectional playoffs held across the country to determine finalists for next weekend's final four — the National Championships in Halifax. Four wins in the second season mean CIAU title number six; one loss terminates UVic's incredible post season success.

"I think we can win without a doubt . . . but we could lose just as easily. We can beat any team in the country, but it we don't play well, we're in trouble," says graduating Viking captain Phil Ohl. Win or lose, this is the last homecourt action for UVic's Mister Intensity.

The Vikes have drawn Western Ontario Mustangs in opening action Friday night, an unranked dark horse whose run and gun style should be liable to Shield's deliberate, defensive game. In the other semi, sixth ranked York Yeoman battle the amazing Alberta Golden Bears. York is priming for the post season after going undefeated in Ontario East play and hammering second rated Waterloo Warriors in the Ontario finals, while Alberta is as unpredictable as the Vikings. Despite finishing 2-8 in Canada West, Alberta lost three league games by one point, and are red hot following their victory in the conference playoffs.

Look for the Vikes to face York in Saturday's final, slated for 7:00 in McKinnon. Results? Vikes by five, in Halifax with title hopes alive.

As Final four fever sets in the Vikes are priming the campus for prime time TV, hosting a FREE lunch time "Jam Session" of noon hour adrenaline Friday. Half price Coney Island hot dogs (courtesy of Little Sammy's), jazz bands, air bands and rubber band men are performing to generate hoop hysteria for UVic's do or die weekend. Grab a 'dog and a ducat' to some serious prime time ball — it's your last chance this season, and your best.□



Records have fallen in a season of mortality, but Cord Clemens and the Vikes still have a shot at National number six. A berth in the CIAU finals is on the line this weekend, and Vikings don't die easily.

— photo by Norm LeBus

Ruggers rucked out

by Court Walls

The lack of competitive play in the last month for the UVic Rugby Club was evident last week as the Vikes lost on three separate occasions. In an interlocking match against the Kats Rugby Club from Vancouver the Vikings never got on track and subsequently lost the game 8-6.

Then in an exhibition match, UVic faced a very impressive team of "old boys" from the university — better known as the Valhallians — and lost a crowd pleaser 25-21.

Last weekend the Vikings were in Cowichan looking to avenge a 10-9 loss at the hands of the "Pigs" earlier in the season. With the game tied at 19 and five minutes left in the match UVic was assured of at least a draw, but it was not to be, as the home side went on to score 19 more points for the win.

After a strong first half of the schedule it seems the Vikes have lacked intensity in the New year. Morale was high following the club's fall tour of the UK, but interest has waned somewhat of late following a series of cancellations in February. With a regular slate of games upcoming, the Vikes are looking to regain their Fall form. Still seeking their first victory of '85, UVic tackles Castaways Saturday at Carnarvon Park. Kick off is 2:30.□

Wanted: Another National Championship!

The Vikes need you!

Western Regional Basketball Championships

Friday, March 8th
6:00 p.m. Alberta vs. York
8:30 p.m. Vikings vs. Western Ontario

Saturday, March 9th
5:00 p.m. Consolation Final
7:00 p.m. Championship Final

TOURNAMENT PASSES: $9 adults & $7 students

Win a free trip to London, England, courtesy of TRAVEL CUTS

Show your school spirit on National TV.
Help your Vikes go for a sixth straight national championship!

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'81 SUSUKI 400 cc MOTORCYCLE in good mechanical condition. Just tuned. New rear tire. Low mileage. Asking $700. This critter has grit. Leave message for Anne at 385-8975.

ETC. ETC.

NEED A SUMMER JOB OR WANT TO STUDY IN JAPAN? Job link forms and 1985/86 KEIO Application forms are now ready. Can be picked up at SUB General Office (10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday). For further information contact Len Molden, AMS Vice-President Services, SUB 135C, 721-8368 (721-8355).

PET CARE in your own home — Tom Perry 383-9214 evenings.

NEEDED: Someone in Philosophy 331 to tape lectures for me. Renumeration negotiable. Phone 592-8158. Keep trying.

TUTOR required for Grade 12 Physics. Phone 598-2282.

PRAIRIE COUPLE retiring to Victoria September 1, 1985. Would be willing to house-sit. Non-smoking, responsible, quiet adults, no pets. Victoria references. Chas McLean, Box 1570, Virden, Man. R0M 2C0. Phone (204) 748-2526.

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MARKETPLACE

FOR SALE: White & Gold French Provincial bedroom suite, double head and foot board, five drawer chest, six drawer dresser with morror. Excellent condition, $700. 592-7375.

FOR SALE: 73 Audi Fox, at $750. It's a good deal — buy it. 658-1795.

FROM THE CLOSETS OF SIX FASHIONABLE WOMEN, designer clothing and accessories and choice vintage items. Sizes 6 to 16. 1584 Rockland Avenue, March 9 and 10, 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

EXCELLENT CONDITION; excellent deal. Silver-plated trumpet. Also, tree-planting bags. 384-7829.

POST-TUITION SPECIAL. 1984 Yamaha XT600, 9000 km. Shoei helmet included. Offers on $2200. 386-6496 after 5 p.m. ask for Daryl.

AIR TICKET Vancouver - Toronto, March 30, $100 (female), 385-5266.

UNIQUE GARAGE SALE, Sunday, March 10, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 602 Dallas Road.

SPORTS EQUIPMENT for sale at less than ½ price! Skis, boots, poles, European ski wear, tennis racquet and tennis clothing, racquetball racquet, 10 speed ladies bike. 385-5266 after 8 p.m. or before 8 a.m.

HOME SWEET HOME

FOR RENT in large Oak Bay character home on Fireman's Park. One bedroom, private bathroom, sunny expansive views. Fireplace, solar heated pool, garden, green belt to Rec. Centre. $300. 592-4647.

WANTED: Sublet apartment or basement suite mid-May to August. 721-9196 after 6 p.m.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE STUDENT 25 needs clean accommodation (150 max.) or room & board (low-fat & no meat) or shared accommodation with considerate roomate YEAR-ROUND (separate food?) Caren 595-3574 (may leave number).

SUMMER STUDENTS!!! Fully furnished, 2 bedroom (3 beds) apartment to sublet. $450/month. May 1st to August 31st. 15 minute walk from UVic. 721-4792

INEXPENSIVE LIVING: Room in shared older house, Oak Bay near Rec. Centre. Available April 1. $190/month, includes utilities & laundry. Steve 592-8957.

PSST!

STEVE: Thanks for the TV — we'd almost forgotten what the good life was like!
The CFUV newsies

BLUEGRASSER wishes to meet others; let's pick a few. Jerry 658-1795.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to yooooo, happybirthdaytoshoobedoobedooo, happy birthday Lisa Langford (you are), happy birthday — it's not unusual to turn 19 once in your life there is is someone who needs you are the sunshine of my life, I did it my way — to you!
Thank you. Nick Ramada, appearing nightly in the cha-cha- room of the tiger lounge on Highway 55.

KEEP A STRONG VOICE in the AMS. Re-elect Len Molden as Vice President Services on March 14 & 15.

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADS

10¢ a word for students. 15¢ a word for non-students, 20¢ a word for businesses (limit 30 words). Deadline for all ads is Monday at noon. MUST BE TYPED.

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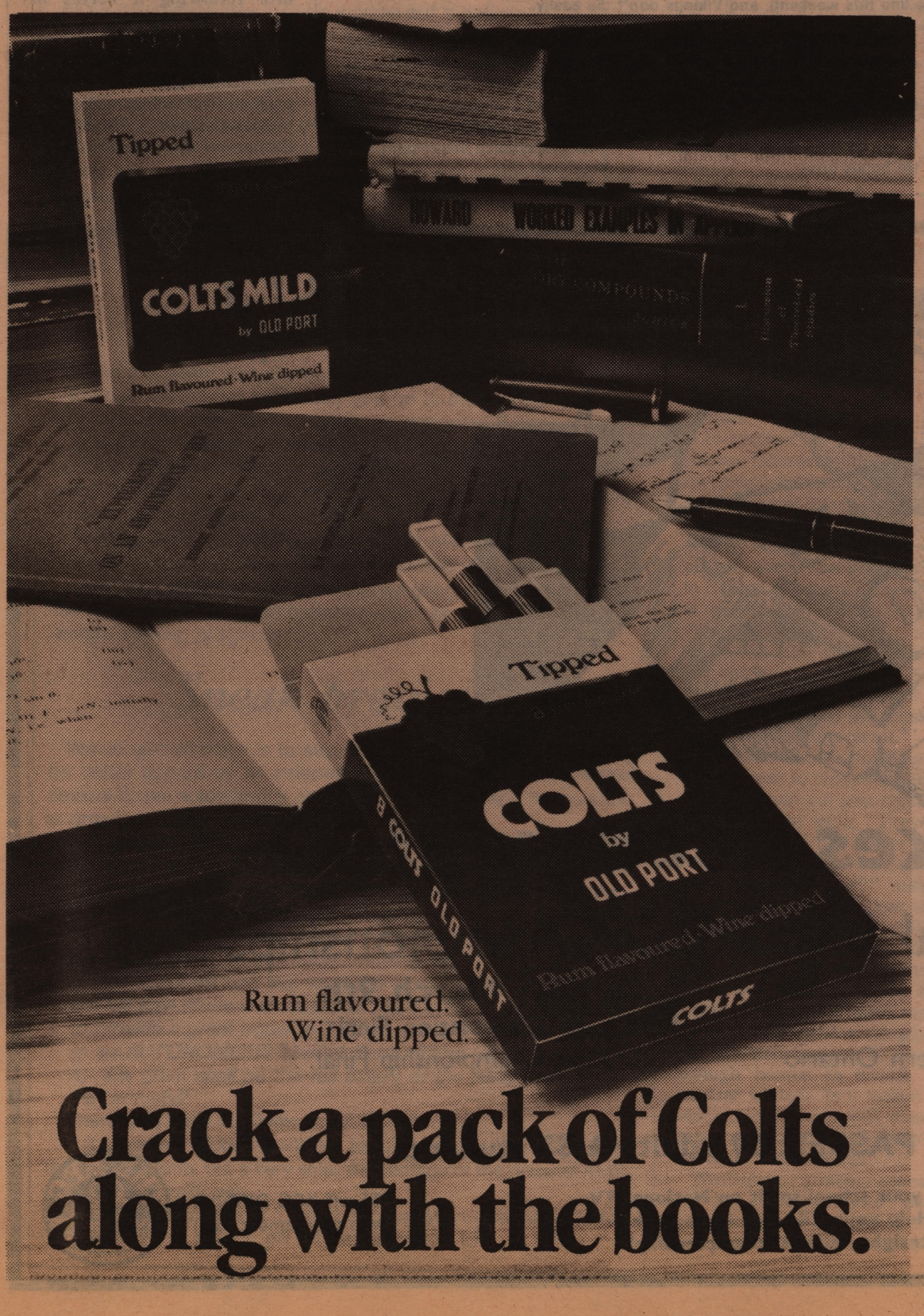

Club Calendar

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB meets Tuesdays, 4:30 p.m., SUB Upper Lounge.

UNDERWATER PHOTO CONTEST, March 23, 7:30 p.m. SUB Upper Lounge. *Deadline for entries, March 18.*

SCUBA CLUB meets Wednesdays, 12:30 p.m., Cunningham 146.

THE WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE OF CANADA (WUSC) meets Thursday, 11:30 a.m., SUB 137B.

THE GERMAN CLUB meets Tuesdays, 12:30 p.m., in Clearihue D267.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT meets Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., UniCentre for dinner.

UVIC KAYAK CLUB meets Friday, McKinnon Pool, 8 p.m.

UVIC SAILING CLUB meets Wednesday, 12:30, Clearihue C108.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB meets Fridays 2:30 - 4:30, Old Gym.

FOLK DANCE CLUB. Tuesdays, 8 p.m., SUB upper lounge.

CIRCLE K CLUB meets Mondays, 11:30 a.m., SUB A137.

THE FRIENDS OF GRAVITY meet Thursday, 12:30 p.m., Student Administration Centre, SUB.

THE GAY/LESBIAN ORGANIZATION meet Wednesday 6:30 to 9:30, Cle C116.

UVIC RUNNING CLUB meet Mon., Wed., Fri., 3:30, McKinnon Building lobby.

STUDENTS FOR CHOICE ON ABORTION (SCA) meet Tuesdays, 12:30 p.m. Clearihue C-wing.

THE IMAGINATIVE FICTION SOCIETY meet Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., Clearihue B315.

THE UVIC GREEN PARTY ASSOCIATION meet Tuesdays, from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m., Clearihue C115.

THE ARAMAIC BIBLE CLUB meet Sunday, 2 to 3 p.m. and Wednesday, 8-9 p.m., SUB 137A.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT meet SUB 137, Wednesdays, 12:30.

THE OUTDOORS CLUB meet Thursday 12:30, Clearihue A311.

CHESS CLUB meet Thursday, 6 p.m., Cle C108.

UVIC BADMINTON CLUB meets Sundays, 6 to 10 p.m., McKinnon Gym.

UVIC SKI CLUB Happy Hour: Thursday, March 7, 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Ski videos, tunes, door prizes, cheap booze. Clearihue C305. Brownie points for club members. Door prize: Trip for 2 to Mt. Washington.

UVIC CRICKET CLUB: Practices at 1 p.m. Saturdays. Beacon Hill Park nets, weather permitting.

CAVING CLUB meeting, Monday, March 4, SUB Room 137A.

UVIC WOMEN'S RUGBY CLUB GAME: Sunday, March 10 at UVic, 2:00 p.m. UVic vs SFU.

PACIFIC & ORIENTAL COURSE UNION presents MEL GIBSON in *The Year of Living Dangerously*, SUB Theatre. Matinee showings at 1:00 & 3:00 p.m., Sunday, March 10.

POLITICAL SCIENCE COURSE UNION SOCIAL, Friday, March 8, Clearihue C305 at 4:30 p.m.

ALL SUBMISSIONS must be typed in this skeleton format. Only include Name, Event, Date, Time and Place. If the heavy editing bothers you, call 721-8367 and ask for Michelle.

Need some ideas for your job search this summer?

It's not too late to see your *Canada Employment* Office — on Campus.

CANADA EMPLOYMENT CENTRE ON CAMPUS
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Arc
LH3
M3a

More Letters

Continued from page 8

refer to the statement contending Physics is in a state of decline compared with the current popularity of such departments as French, Philosophy and Computer Science.

I feel sure President Petch must have been misquoted on this point and that he was, in fact, using his own discipline to illustrate the cyclical popularity of different subjects. For while it is true that in the early 1970's physics, along with the other natural sciences, suffered a temporary drop in enrollment, it recovered dramatically towards the end of the decade. For example, at UVic over the six year period following 1976, enrollment in physics courses increased by 58 per cent to its highest level ever, a position that has been steadily maintained for the last three years. Even more remarkable is the number of students who are choosing physics as an area of specialization. In the last three years we have graduated 76 honours and major students and I am told that our honours graduating class in 1983 was the largest in any physics department west of Waterloo.

The Department of Physics at UVic is alive and flourishing, and contrary to the impression given in your article, is enjoying the highest student enrollment in its history.

J.T. Weaver
Chairman
Department of Physics

Public investigators

Editors:

We would like to thank all students who submitted research proposals to us for possible funding. We have selected the following for PIRG sponsorship.

• A study of the effects of pollution on mariculture development at Refuge Cove B.C., submitted by Tom Broadley, a Co-op Biology student.

• A study of the attitudes of birth parents to "open files" whereby adopted children can learn about their roots, submitted by Diane Johnson an M.A. student in Psychology.

• The development of a resource guide to environmental groups in the Greater Victoria area (working title "The Green Pages"), submitted by Richard Steward an Environmental Studies student.

• Development of a pamphlet contrasting the political and legal frameworks of environmental activism in Canada and the U.S., submitted by Alison Candy an Environmental Studies student.

We are very interested in developing two further proposals:

• A study of mariculture tenure administration, outlined by Gail Braybrook a student in Geography.

•A study of the cognitive responses of fishermen to Federal Fisheries resource management strategies and regulations, outlined by David Tindall a student in Psychology.

We continue to be interested in sponsoring student research topics which are of interest to the general public, and we would welcome new submissions from students. Come and discuss your ideas with us in our new office SUB Room 144.

Thank you for your interest,
Josephine Adams Ph.D.
Project Co-ordinator

Vern's burned

Editors:

I have been trying for the last little while to start a small and important project on campus, but have found little support from the AMS Board of Directors.

The project is simple and inexpensive, especially when one considers the immeasurable service provided. What I would like to do is a small advertising campaign, which I have chosen to call the "Escort and Emergency Numbers" project. One third to a quarter page sheets of paper, I would list the following services and their telephone numbers: Saanich and Oak Bay Police, Crisis centre, Rape Crisis Centre, and Traffic and Security.

The primary purpose behind this effort is to advertise that Traffic and Security will provide an escort for anyone who feels unsafe on campus after daylight hours.

The estimated cost for this project is somewhere around $20-$25. For this sum of money, *up to four thousand* leaflets could be produced, for taping to telephone booths, or for distribution by hand.

I have gone to the Board of Directors, but they seem to think this project is not worthwhile, nor worthy of the small sum of $25. They have earned my contempt for this petty attitude. The board, and the AMS, is here to provide services to students. (Or, at least, that's what my copy of the constitution says.)

I am going to make sure this little project of mine gets off the ground by digging into my own pocket. *I* am not a multi-thousand dollar organization like the AMS, but I can cough up $25 for a good idea. What I wonder is why the AMS Board of Directors could not.

Vern Faulkner
AMS Director

P.S. Support *Martlet* Autonomy: Vote *Yes* in March.

Researchers unimpressed

Editors:

My friend and I recently spent some time doing research in the Microform room, located in the basement of the McPherson Library. Previously we both found that reference librarians at UVic were usually quite willing to give assistance (is that not how they got their title?). We were both polite and courteous as we asked for assistance, but the response we received from the librarian was really quite surprising.

He was very impatient and abrupt with us. Through his tone of voice we felt as though we were really inconveniencing him.

We gave him the benefit of the doubt, thinking maybe he was having a bad day, but returned the next day only to be treated in the same curt manner.

With the kind of fees we're paying is it not reasonable to expect at least a minimum amount of courtesy?? We look with great anticipation to our next opportunity to visit the Microform room.

Tannis Hendra
Teri Leblanc

THE
GRAD CLASS
COUNCIL
has invited portrait photographers of Victoria to display their
GRADUATING PORTRAIT PACKAGES

in the UniCentre all this week.
These presentations may be viewed until March 8th.

YUKON JACK ATTACK #4.
The Frost Bite.

Warm several small cubes of frozen water with 1½ ounces of Yukon Jack. Toss in a splash of sparkling soda and you'll have thawed the Frost Bite. Inspired in the wild, midst the damnably cold, this, the black sheep of Canadian liquors, is Yukon Jack.

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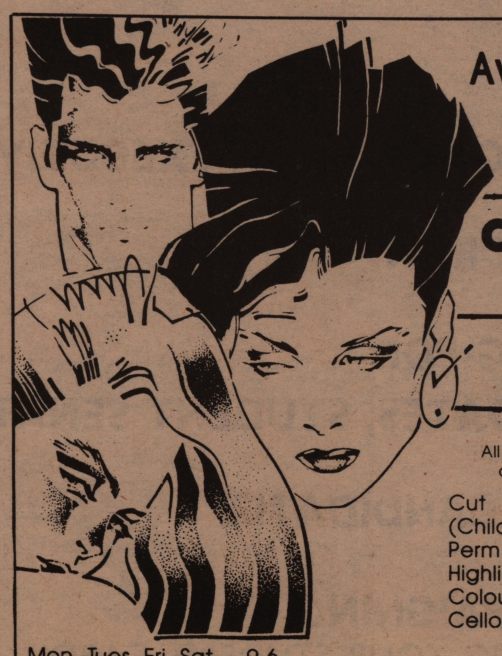

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CO-OP AT McMASTER

Paper-busting: a national hobby

by Patty Archer
with CUP files

UVic is not the only place that newspapers and politicians clash over the issues of free press and financial responsibility, i.e. autonomy. The last year has been a busy one for paper-bashing councils across the country.

MARCH 1984

Both *The Link* at Concordia University in Montreal, and *The Aquinian* at St. Thomas University in Fredericton NB got into hot water with their councils.

St. Thomas University student council votes to fire the editorial board, changing the locks to *The Aquinian's* office. The dispute was over a temporary shortfall of $1800, and what they called "dishonesty in reporting." *The Aquinian* continues to publish independently.

The Link was pulled out of distribution because it endorsed a co-presidential slate in the student council elections.

AUGUST 1984

Things begin again after the summer break; *The Aquinian* resumes publishing, with a negotiated autonomy from the student council.

SEPTEMBER 1984

The student union at Algonquin College in Ottawa repeals the constitution of *The Impact*, after a one year contract dispute.

Vanier College's *Snowden Press* in Montreal, is challenged by a new student newspaper, *The Alternative*. The Student Council decides to fund the new publication, rather than continue funding the 11-year-old *Snowden Press*.

The Paper at the Catholic Marionopolis College in Montreal has all its copies seized because of a statement about the Pope.

The Link has trouble with its Student Council putting their advertising in a smaller 'unofficial' campus newspaper, *The Concordian*.

OCTOBER 1984

Marionopolis College sets up a censorship board to monitor *The End's* editorial content. Later in October, after much publicity, the Student Council modified the censoring board into a 'supervisory editorial board,' which would meet three times per year.

Algonquin College in Ottawa locks out *The Impact* from their office. The staff begins publishing an underground student paper called *the Intact*.

NOVEMBER 1984

The Ontario Supreme Court ruled in favour of the locked out *Impact* staff. Over 3,000 students signed a petition in favor of reinstating *the Impact's* constitution.

The *Martlet* has also had its problems with the Bod. Three years ago, the Bod refused to send the editor as a delegate to a Canadian University Press conference, even though they had already approved funds for 2 delegates, and the staff had elected the editor as a delegate.

In 1985, the *Martlet* has had to ask the BOD for permission to print any more than 16 pages, even though there may be sufficient advertising revenue.

Autonomous papers have problems too, but they are able to solve their own problems without the interference of student councils.□

Free link to aid students

by Dei Jackson

Unemployed? Job Link can help. Simply by filling out an application students can inform employers of their availability free of charge. The service is run by the A.M.S. under the direction of Vice-President Len Molden. Job Link consists of student ads for jobs, compiled and published in Monday Magazine and the Times-Colonist.

"The main thing is to get people involved," commented Molden. Last year the Times-Colonist had to restrict Job Link to half a page due to poor response. So far 22 ad forms have been filled out, but hopefully more students will respond. Registration forms may be picked up at the Student Union Building General Office. No one can give you a job unless they know you need one.□

Campus split

— photo by Peter Schopfer

by Peter Schopfer

Educational funding isn't the only thing that's disappearing from our campus. The campus itself seems to be.

In the fall, the University put in a new sewage line to meet the future needs of the new Engineering Faculty. While the sewer is working well, a large, gaping trench remains. A. James of Building and Grounds said that some settling is expected but others wonder if this amount of sinkage is normal.

Was the job done properly? "That depends on what you consider 'proper' to be," replied James. In any case, Mann Construction, the original contractors, are expected to return in a month or so to fill in the trench.□

alma mater society
UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

ELECTIONS

(SUBTITLED THE REFLOWERING OF BUREAUCRACY)

HELP!
The electorial officer needs clubs, teams, course unions and groups to man polls on election days, March 14 & 15, 9:30 - 4:30.
Cash Renumeration
See Mike Peterson
SUB 135A, 721-8369

8 MARCH: NUCLEAR SUICIDE FORUM
12:30 - 2:30, SUB Theatre

11 MARCH: ALL CANDIDATES MEETING FOR B.O.D. EXECUTIVE CANDIDATES
12:30 - 3:00, SUB Theatre

MARTLET REFERENDUM FORUM
3:00, SUB Theatre

12 MARCH: ALL CANDIDATES MEETING FOR B.O.D. DIRECTORS CANDIDATES, STUDENT SENATORS, B.O.G. REPS
12:30 - 3:00, SUB Theatre

PHOTO SESSION FOR ALL CANDIDATES
1:30 - 2:30, Martlet Office

14 & 15 MARCH: ELECTION DAYS, NO CAMPAIGNING!
Polling Stations On Campus — BRING YOUR STUDENT CARD!
9:30 - 4:30: SUB — Clearihue — Library — Cornett — Unicentre — MacLaurin